



## Probe of Milk Industry Hatched by Senator Adams' Committee

WASHINGTON—The American housewife does not know it yet, but one of the most efficient pieces of hatcheting ever perpetrated in a secret Congressional committee session has just been put across. It affects her in regard to that most important of all foods—milk.

Last session, Congress voted a nation-wide investigation of the milk industry by the Federal Trade Commission. There was ample evidence of excess profits and racketeering at the expense of both the housewife and the farmer.

The first months of the investigation substantiated these reports. Although the Commission worked only in the Philadelphia and Connecticut milk-sheds, it uncovered sensational evidence of price-fixing, gouging and defrauding. These two probes exhausted its funds, with other important areas yet to be covered.

The President, appreciating the importance of the investigation, sent a personal communication to the Senate subcommittee asking that \$200,000 for the milk probe be included in the Deficiency Appropriation Bill.

The committee held no public hearings, turned down the President's request. Backers of the investigation, doing their own investigating, uncovered the following facts:

That Colorado's stumpy Senator Alva B. Adams, chairman of the subcommittee, took a leading part in wielding the axe on the President's request.

That Senator Millard Tvedeen, socialist Marylander, and Senator Lester J. Dickinson, Iowa's hopeful presidential aspirant, were Adams' chief lieutenants in the axing.

## Bathtub Stopper

To efficient Jesse I. Straus, once head of Macy's New York department store, red tape is anathema. But unfortunately, as Ambassador to France, he must submit to one of the most red-tape-ridden bureaus of the Government—the State Department.

When Senator Bob Wagner visited Paris some time ago, he found Straus complaining that the State Department would not send him bathtub stoppers for the new American Embassy.

"Why don't you go out and buy them at the five-and-ten," asked Wagner.

"Because they are Government property," replied Straus, "and I am not permitted to buy Government property without going through the State Department, which must advertise for bids and accept the lowest bidder."

"Meanwhile, all the water is running out of the bathtubs."

Next day Ambassador Straus received from the New York Senator one ten-cent bathtub stopper.

## Rural Resettlement

The individualistic and regional characteristics of the American people are proving a problem to Professor Rex Tugwell's Resettlement Administration, in getting farmers readjusted on the land.

The southern farmer, RA experts find, is entirely different from the western—and so on, throughout the United States. Several studies have been made of this problem.

One of them is being made by James Derieux, former managing editor of the American Magazine, now a resident of South Carolina.

He has reported that southern farmers cannot be herded together in farm communities. Real ragged individualists, they resent supervision and community management. Many of the tenant farmers also lack responsibility for care of equipment, would much prefer to remain tenants.

Derieux has recommended, therefore, that Resettlement in the South consist of getting

## County is Ready To Help City in Works Projects

### German Vets Wait



Captain Selde

Action by the Nazi government ordering dissolution of several groups of the Steel Helmets, Germany's "American Legion", resulted in conferences between Reichsführer Adolf Hitler and Capt. Franz Selde, above, one-armed machine gunner and the Steel Helmet representative within the government. A Steel Helmet leader in Holstein was reported arrested for "anti-government activities." Capt. Selde's position was regarded as especially difficult. He was expected to resign his cabinet post.

## "MISQUOTED," AVERS DAVEY

Tells Caren He Intends to Use  
"Anything Worthwhile in  
Sherrill Reports."

COLUMBUS, July 23—Gov. Martin L. Davey today charged that newspaper dispatches had misquoted and misinterpreted his comments on the Sherrill reports.

Raising a ban on conferences with the press, the Governor through his executive Secretary John M. Caren, said he "certainly was going to use anything worthwhile in the Sherrill reports."

The reports have recommended savings in the various departments, especially the Taxation Commission and the Liquor Control department, which if followed, could net the state more than \$1,500,000 per year.

Through his secretary, the Governor said, that he certainly did not intend to sidetrack the recommendations, and insofar as is practical and possible, the proposals will be put into effect.

Last Saturday, the Governor was quoted as saying that the "state government was a combination of political and business factors. One must strike a fair balance between private business principles and political government principles." He pointed out that the Ohio Government surveys were made before he had cut the budget \$8,800,000, and said that put a different light on many of the recommendations.

In many quarters these statements were interpreted as meaning that Mr. Davey was going to let the Sherrill reports slide especially insofar as they applied to civil service rules. He has expressed his opposition to any extension of civil service, and the Sherrill reports advocate greater use of civil service rules.

Irked by the stories that have been published, the Governor said he would hold no more press conferences, but would write out anything he had to say for publication. He intimated that he was not treated fairly by the articles on his comments of the Sherrill reports. "I'm going to put into effect as many of the recommendations as are possible," he said today. "How many, will have to be determined at a later date."

## YOUTH QUIZZED IN CARPER CAR THEFT

Charles Edward Smith, 16, was being held by police Tuesday for driving the automobile of Elmer Carper without the owner's consent. Carper's Ford was found in the south end after it was reported stolen Saturday night.

Police were also seeking Virgil Moss in the same case.

## 'Dads' Express Willing- ness to Share Expense; Favor Track Removal

Fate of projects in the city limits approved by state relief officials depends on the ability of the city to provide its share of money to purchase materials, it appeared today, after the county commissioners expressed willingness Monday to "play ball" in an effort to provide work relief.

The project foremost in the minds of officials, both city and county, it seems, is the repair of Court-st from the north end to the railroad tracks by removing the abandoned tracks of the defunct Scioto Valley Traction Co. The tracks have been covered with an asphalt solution since their abandonment but they have created a dangerous traffic problem.

Willing to Share  
State relief officials have approved such a project and the commissioners, Monday, voiced their willingness to provide a fair share of the material expense if the city would do the same. Since the project is considered of much importance, both from a safety and improvement standpoint and from a relief angle, it is believed the city council will meet soon to take immediate steps toward raising money for their portion.

O. S. Coffey, county relief director; Mr. Ryan, works chief, and Mr. Graham from the works project office in Chillicothe, appeared before the commissioners Monday and urged them to provide what they could afford in the way of materials for the several projects.

Other projects approved by the state are:

Construction of sewers and rebuilding sidewalks, planning and labor on Circleville park, painting and repairing the interior of the courthouse and county home.

650 Families Aided  
Since direct relief will be cut in half August 1, it is the hope of relief officials that enough projects can be ready for operation at that time to relieve the relief situation. Despite the seasonal employment provided in canning and harvesting there are still about 650 families on relief in the county.

The commissioners have received notice of a new law passed by the recent legislature giving them all the powers previously held by the now extinct state relief commission. This means that they now have the right to spend the emergency fund accumulated from the excise tax for relief purposes, to purchase materials for projects or in any way they see fit. The excise tax fund now in the county treasury amounts to \$15,340.25.

Any money to be used by the city for materials would have to be transferred from the general fund, there being about \$6,000 in that balance.

With the commissioners reported willing to cooperate, it is hoped that the city will find some means to provide its share of cost in the material expense so the projects can be ordered started.

## WORD RECEIVED OF ABERNETHY DEATH

Word has been received here by Mrs. Wealtha Abernethy of the death in Pittsburgh, Pa., July 14 of Harry Abernethy, aged about 60, son of the late Judge I. N. Abernethy.

Mr. Abernethy was a Circleville native but had not resided here for a number of years. He took sick in Kansas City, Mo., it was learned.

He was a widower and leaves a son, Richard of Los Angeles; a brother, Charles of Pittsburgh, and a sister, Mrs. R. A. Brown of Columbus.

Arrangements are being made to inter the remains in Forest cemetery.

## CARRIER INJURED

Richard Moon, E. Main-st., a Herald carrier, suffered head injuries Monday evening when he fell off his bicycle.

## OUR WEATHER MAN



Rainfall in last 24 hours, .35 in.

Monday high, 92.  
Monday low, 71.

## POST OFFICE STILL NEEDS EQUIPMENT

Although the new post office building has been ready for occupancy for a long while, business is still being transacted in the Pickens building because necessary equipment has not yet been received for the new structure.

Postmaster Hulse Hays reported today one steel case arrived Monday but there is still a lot of equipment on the road.

## FIRE DESTROYS BIG DISTILLERY

One Man Killed in Hiram Walker Fire; Loss Reported \$2,700,000.

PEORIA, July 23—One man, John Barton, 32-year-old laborer, was killed in the fire that destroyed the mammoth whiskey plant of Hiram Walker company here early today with an estimated loss of \$2,700,000.

It was definitely established that Barton was killed in the fire, as a number of fellow workmen saw him in the building as they ran to safety. A search of the smoking ruins for his body was being made.

Police, fire marshalls and the coroner's office began an investigation into the tragedy.

The one victim of the fire was employed by Val Jobst and sons, contractors who were working in the building.

From the first stories told by the workmen, they had been summoned for an overtime job to repair a sagging wall in the rack-house where 6,000,000 gallons of whiskey and liquor had been stored to age.

Some of the workmen noted the wall was buckling slowly at first and left the building to seek safety. Barton was the only one left when the wall finally gave way with a terrific crash.

After the wall crashed the whiskey caught fire and the fierce flames from the burning alcohol threw a greenish yellow tinge over the scene.

The flames spread with rapidity to other sections of the huge plant.

## G. O. P. LEADERS AT DUNLAP HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap of Pickaway-twp were host and hostess Sunday at a 12 o'clock dinner for a number of Ohio's and southerly Ohio's Republican leaders.

Included in the affair which was followed by an afternoon of interesting discussion on the issues of the day were: General P. Lincoln Mitchell, John Mitchell, Dan Steibel and John Fitzsimmons of Cincinnati; Harry S. Day, state treasurer; John W. Bricker, attorney general and Mrs. Bricker; C. E. Groce, Ned Thacher, Tom A. Renick, Sterling Lamb, Ray W. Davis and Forrest Short of this city; John Phillips and Harry Graves of Chillicothe; Morris Buchwalter of Hallsville; John Furness, Adolph Raab, John Fairchild and Charles Drinkle of Lancaster; C. E. Wright of Harrison-twp; Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dunlap of Clarksburg, and John O. Black, Floyd Rittenour, Carl V. Hohenstein, and Nelson J. Dunlap, of Kingston.

## SCHWEITZER FACES TRIAL WITH GIRLS

DETROIT, Mich., July 23—William Schweitzer, 26-year-old hoodlum, and his three "party girl" lures, accused of the murder of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney, today lost the first round of the defense fight.

Judge Christopher E. Stein overruled a defense motion for separate trials. Counsel for the girls contended that Schweitzer's unsavory reputation might prejudice the jury against the other defendants.

Dickinson, a nephew of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the U. S. Supreme court, was slain in Rouge Park and robbed of \$194 after he had been on a drinking party with Schweitzer, and the three girls, Loretta and Florence Jackson, sisters and Jean Miller.

## BICYCLE STOLEN

C. F. Zaenglein, 403 E. Mount-st, today offered a reward for the return of the bicycle of his son, Charles, which was stolen from W. Main-st Monday afternoon. The vehicle is a red Elgin.

The theft was reported to police.

## GAS COMPANY RATE IS GIVEN NEW IMPETUS

Chillicothe Council Reads  
5-Year Ordinance for  
First Time

## MAY VOTE LATER

Jay Expects to Make  
Similar Offer Here

CHILLICOTHE, July 22—Reported still dissatisfied with the "compromise" rate offered by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., council took steps Monday evening which may eventually lead to approval of a price for gas from the utility.

An ordinance to establish a rate was read for the first time then referred to the ordinance committee. At least two of the councilmen, J. J. Keating and Everett Edinger, are reported as favorable to the offer while the others have not yet made declarations.

The bone of contention now is that Chillicothe officials believe they should be entitled to a better rate than that given Laurelville since the Ross-co city is so much bigger. Laurelville recently approved a new contract with the gas company.

Slashed Increase  
Several months ago the utility offered a five-year contract which showed an increase in the rate for the fifth year. Council immediately refused to consider it because of the fifth year increase. Last week Harold M. Jay, general manager of the Chillicothe district, informed the officials that the fifth year increase would be thrown off by his company if the ordinance would be accepted.

This was the ordinance read into the record for the first time Monday.

Jay said in this city last week that he believed a similar contract would be accepted by the Chillicothe council but it has not yet been presented in the Pickaway-co seat.

## 766 Telegrams in Record of Inquiry

WASHINGTON, July 23—The story of 766 telegrams sent to members of Congress from York, Pa., urging them to vote against the "death clause" of the pending utility bill, was spread into the record of the Senate lobby investigation today.

Luther A. Coleman, tall, spare manager of the Postal Telegraph office at York, was the witness. He said that Quay, C. Haller, sales representative for the Metropolitan Edison company, subsidiary of the Associated Gas and Electric Co., brought the telegrams to the Postal office.

Charged Directly  
At first these telegrams were charged directly to the Metropolitan Edison Co., said Coleman, but later, at the direction of Haller, were billed to a bond and stockholders committee.

Judge Adkins Hears  
\$97-\$250 Court Suit

Judge Joseph W. Adkins, assigned to the Ross-co common pleas court, is hearing an interesting case. A jury was seated Monday in the action of Bertha Spangler against her mother, Mary Mallow, to recover \$97 allegedly the property of the plaintiff but received several years ago and expended by the defendant.

Mrs. Mallow filed an answer and cross-petition for \$250 claiming she spent that sum for Mrs. Spangler.

## Marriage Licenses

Walter Leo Brumfield, 22, Ashville R. F. D. 3, laborer, and Sadie Avenelle Blakeman, Circleville.

## Letters Tell Senate of Many "Fake" Telegrams

WASHINGTON, July 23—A flood of letters advising the Senate lobby committee that "fake" telegrams opposing the pending utility bill went to members of congress from all sections of the United States poured into the capitol today.

The committee's inquiry has already revealed hundreds of such instances in Pennsylvania resulting from the activity of the Associated Gas and Electric Co.

"The committee has received so many of these letters that it will be utterly impossible for this committee

to go into anything like all these instances," said Chairman Black.

"They come from all sections of the country."

Black indicated this phase of the inquiry might well be handled by the federal communications commission, which is soon to engage in a three quarter of a million dollar investigation of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

"I don't know, frankly, what we can do with all these letters, unless we turn them over to the communications commission," said Black.

## Across North Pole to America



Levanetsky and map of route

Taking off at Moscow, Sigmund Levanetsky, internationally famous Soviet flyer, with a copilot and navigator, will point the wings of his freakish "mystery" monoplane toward the North Pole and San Francisco.

Purpose of the non-stop flight includes preparations for establishment of a weather observatory at the pole and an attempt to prove feasibility of rapid contact with America via the transarctic route. The distance is 6,250 miles.

## Plan to Mint Half-Cent Coins Results in Flurry

COLUMBUS, July 23—Treasury Secretary Henry Morganthau's proposal to mint coins in half-cent and one mill denominations to facilitate collection of sales taxes in the many states that have them, including Ohio, today was hailed with approbation by Ohio retailers but the tax

commission raised a dubious eyebrow.

"It will solve one of Ohio's major sales tax problems," said George Sheridan, executive secretary of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants.

## To Wage Support

Sheridan said he would wire every member of the Ohio delegation in Congress at once to support whatever legislation is needed to effectuate the Morganthau innovation.

His idea was that fractional-cent coin denominations would eliminate the present unfair situations which requires the buyer to pay a tax of 10 per cent on sales of 10 cents, when the legislature intended it to be a 3 per cent tax.

Quincy A. Davis, Ohio tax commission chairman, did not at once share Sheridan's enthusiasm for the Morganthau plan, nor did Commissioner Carlton S. Dargusch, who is in charge of the sales tax unit.

## Reduce Complaints

"It might cut down complaints against the high tax on small purchases," said Chairman Davis, "but I don't know. I haven't gone into it thoroughly yet and the commission has held no meeting to discuss it."

Approximately 30 states now have a sales tax in one form or another.

## HUMORIST DENIES TCUR WITH POST

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—As Wiley Post, famed one-eyed, round-the-world flyer, prepared to take off on the first leg of his Siberian tiger hunting expedition, rumors that Will Rogers, screen comedian, would accompany him, were denied today.

"Entirely unfounded," was Rogers' comment.

While Post, as usual, surrounded his every move with secrecy, officials at the airport here declared the take-off would not occur before Wednesday morning.

The first hop of Post's flight will take him to Seattle where pontoons will be installed on the Lockheed plane, and the flyer, who will be accompanied by his wife, will head for Nome, Alaska.

A base will be established at Nome, from which Post will fly to Kamchatka, and Moscow.

## CHARLES C. HEFFNER TO HANDLE ESTATE

Her son, Charles C., has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Sarah J. Heffner, who died recently in Walnut-twp. Another son, Oscar F., also survives.

Appraisers are E. H. May, Oren Updyke and Nelson Bell. The administrator gave bond of \$29,000.

## FORMER GOVERNOR NOW GRANDFATHER

MARIETTA, July 23—Ex-Gov. George White of Ohio went around the streets of his home town here today with his head figuratively in the clouds.

He has a new grandson, his first, and his name is George White, III.

Young George was born in St. Louis, Mo., where George White, Jr., resides.

## MILITIA FREES TERRE HAUTE FROM RIOTERS

Backbone of General  
Strike Broken by 2,000  
Armed Soldiers

## NEWSPAPER HALTED

Merchants Resume Normal  
Operations Today

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 23—The backbone of Indiana's first general strike was broken by 2,000 national guardsmen here today. While militiamen roamed the city streets in automobiles with rifles and machine guns at a ready angle, merchants, factory owners and other business resumed their normal activities in ever increasing numbers.

## Soldiers Stoned

State soldiers were the targets of bricks and stones when they entered premises of the Columbian company here early today, but they did not fire on the rioters. Instead, city police hurled tear gas bombs and the militiamen with fixed bayonets, drove the crowd back and arrested five persons who allegedly hurled the missiles.

One state trooper and a member of the crowd were injured slightly during the melee.

## "Protect Industry"

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 23.—National guardsmen, 2,000 strong, today protected the lives and property of 65,000 Terre Haute citizens, menaced by one of the most effective strikes in the nation's history.

Threatened with a food shortage and deprived of ice and milk during one of the hottest periods of the year, local residents were promised relief by Brig. Gen. D. Wray Deprez, commander of state troops from nearly a score of Hoosier cities who arrived here last night and early today.

General Deprez announced emphatically that the general walk-out, called by labor union officials in sympathy with a four months strike of 500 employees of the Columbian Enameling and Stamping company, would not be permitted to defy law and order.

## "Protect Industry"

As the youthful guardsmen marched to properties of the Columbian company, the Dresser Electric generating station of the Public Service company of Indiana, which supplies one-fourth

(Continued on Page Two)

## A Live Chameleon Adorned Her Neck



Miss Morelle Boksevain, middle-aged mistress of the weird house, was an ugly woman. Burnished red hair bristled above her heavy masculine features and anger shown frequently in her small green eyes. Her lips were coarse and thick and her yellow skin hung in folds under her chin. On her neck reposed a living chameleon, held by a fine gold chain.

The emerald eyes that studied its head and the red tongue that protruded from the open mouth like a jinn, were hideous to behold. Such was the mistress of

## THE DEVIL'S MANSION

by REX JARDIN

Beginning today in

## THE HERALD



# GREAT BRITAIN FEARS HOLY WARFARE IN DARK AFRICA

## SAYS WHITES FEAR NEGROES

Efforts to Prevent Such Conflict May Put Different Light in Italian War.

Copyright 1935 by International News Service

Geneva, July 23—Fearing a general uprising of all African blacks in a "holy war" against white superiority, Great Britain is determined to force League of Nations procedure to prevent a conflict even if it means Italian withdrawal from Geneva.

This was the statement made to International News Service by a high league official today as the council prepared to meet within a few days in a final effort to find a common ground for solution of the Italo-Abyssinian crisis.

Support of France  
Britain will have the support of France in her determined effort to uphold the "white man's burden" because of her own extensive colonial interests in Africa, this spokesman said.

His remarks were interpreted as an explanation of Britain's apparent willingness to drop negotiations for tripartite conversations among Britain, France and Italy in favor of routine league procedure, despite recent warnings from Rome that Italy would resign the league unless it granted her a mandate over Ethiopia.

By injecting the racial issue, according to some observers, Britain might succeed in throwing a different light on the entire situation.

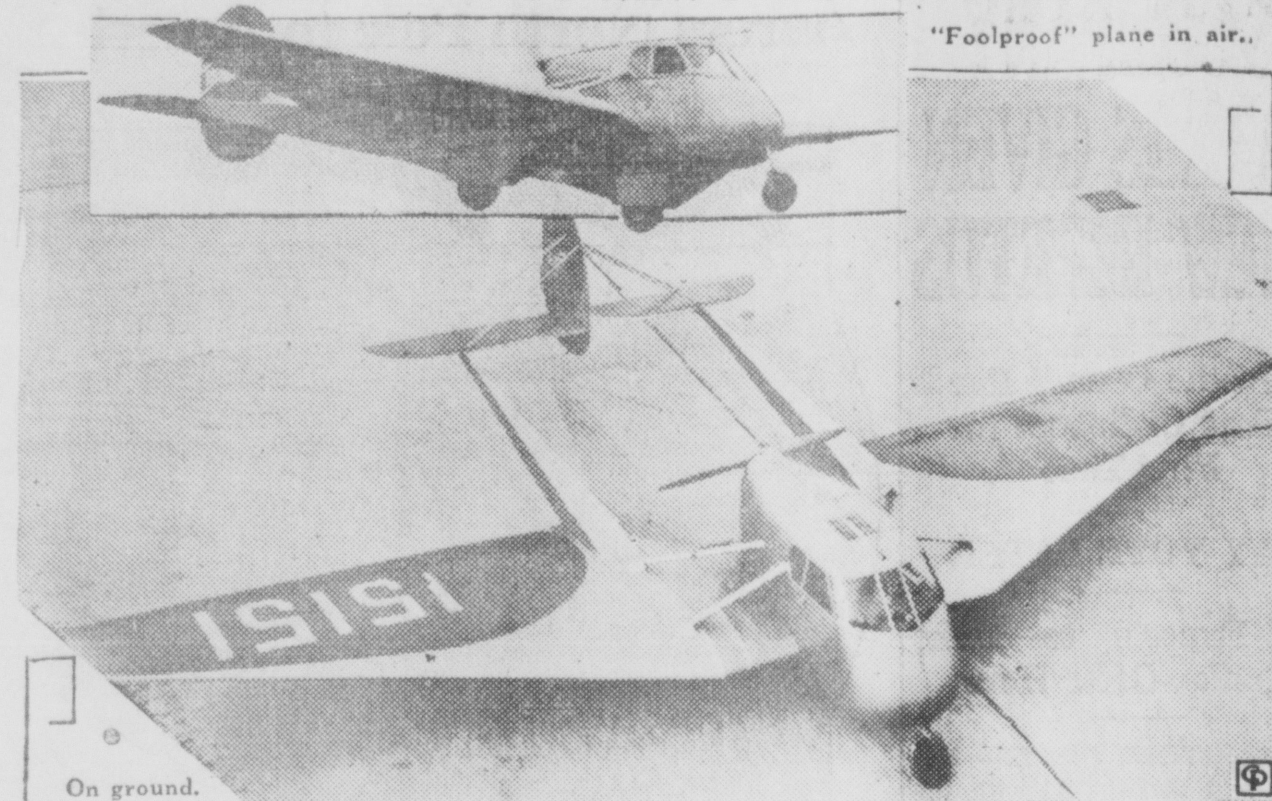
Premier Mussolini himself has frequently warned of the necessity of maintaining white supremacy in Africa and might be inclined to treat with the League if convinced of the danger of a "holy war."

Only by keen diplomacy and strategic use of the iron fist when necessary has England succeeded in maintaining her imperial outposts. Some league officials believe Italy has NOT envisaged the possibility of a general revolt of Africa's chancy hordes against white domination.

## BOY, 15, KILLED BY TRUCK WHEELS

COLUMBUS, July 23—Albert "Jack" Richards, 15, who helped support his parents by carrying newspapers, was killed Monday by the wheels of a gasoline truck trailer at Grant and Livingston-aves. He was riding downtown to buy a new horn for his bicycle. W. B. Helprey of Utica was the truck driver. The boy had "hooked" a ride on the rear of Helprey's truck.

## AUTOISTS COULD PILOT NEW TYPE 'FOOLPROOF' PLANE



These views show first tests of a new type plane, named the "foolproof" ship, designed by an aircraft engineer in Ypsilanti, Mich. The plane, its designers claim, can be flown easily by anyone who can drive an automobile. It can be landed safely from any altitude by merely holding the control lever in back position. On taking off it is necessary only to open the throttle and pull back on the control lever. Ground stability keeps the ship traveling straight until it takes the air. Gas consumption has been estimated as that of a light-low-priced car.

## MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons

### WHEAT

July—High, 85½; Low, 83; Close, 83½ @ %  
Sept.—High, 86½; Low, 83½; Close, 84½ @ %  
Dec.—High, 88½; Low, 85½; Close, 86 @ %

### CORN

July—High, 84½; Low, 83½; Close, 84 @ %  
Sept.—High, 76; Low, 75; Close, 75½ @ %  
Dec.—High, 63½; Low, 62½; Close, 62½ @ %

### OATS

July—High, 84½; Low, 83½; Close, 83½ @ %  
Sept.—High, 31½; Low, 31½; Close, 31½ @ %  
Dec.—High, 33½; Low, 33; Close, 33½ @ %

### CASH PRICES TO FARMERS

PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE  
Wheat—(No. 2 red)—73c.  
Yellow Corn—81c.  
White Corn—84c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau)  
Butterfat 20c pound.  
Eggs 21c dozen.

### CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 9000, 3000 direct, 10c higher; Mediums, 170-240, 10.90, 11.00; Cattle, 5000; Calves, 2000; Lambs, 3000.  
PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 2000, 100 direct, 15-25c higher; Mediums, 160-200, 11.25; Sows, 8.75; Cattle, 100, 9.75; Calves, 200, 8.00, 8.50 steady; Lambs, 400, 8.35, steady.  
CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 1500, steady; Mediums, 160-225, 10.85; Cattle, 100; Calves, 500.

## Washington Merry-go-round

(Continued from Page One).

farmers established on their own individual farms, not communities. By taking the best qualified of the tenant farmers, their level gradually may be raised.

In contrast to this is the homestead at Reidsville, W. Va., where Miss Elsie Clapp has instituted closely managed and paternalistic community activities.

Another contrast is the suburban development at Houston, Texas, where workers drive out to what are called "suburban gardens." There is no government management.

The Resettlement Administration is studying types of settlement best suited to certain localities and will move accordingly.

### He Knew Selassie

The only man in the State Department who knows Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is Charles Lee Cooke, veteran expert on who should sit where in Washington society.

For years Cooke has arranged the seating of official dinners. If he had been consulted in advance of the Dolly Gann-Alice Longworth row, it never would have happened.

When Haile Selassie was crowned Emperor five years ago, Cooke went to Addis Ababa as bearer of the official American present—a gold-framed photograph of Herbert Hoover. The King of England presented a one-ton wedding cake; the President of France an especially equipped airplane; and the

King of Italy 500 bottles of Chianti.

On the trip Mr. Cooke guarded Mr. Hoover's photograph so much to the exclusion of all else, that his pocket was picked of \$300.

Note—This week President Roosevelt issued a decree extending Cooke's service to the State Department for one year, despite the fact that he was 70 years old yesterday.

## BOY HOLDS RECORD FOR BREAKING LEGS

ALTOONA, Pa., July 23—Five-year-old Billy Erb claimed a record today for broken bones.

When he fractured his left leg while seated in the family automobile a week ago, Billy was brought to Altoona hospital. Yesterday afternoon he tried to move in bed and his right leg snapped near the hip, marking the 14th time Billy has broken a leg.

A four-year-old sister has broken her legs four times.

## MILITIA FREES TERRE HAUTE FROM RIOTERS

(Continued from Page One).

of the state with light and power, and other places called "hot spots." General Deprez said the state troopers would give protection to any industry, transportation, factory or store which attempted to resume normal business.

Before the guardsmen arrived, Terre Haute had been paralyzed, with practically all retail stores, factories, filling stations and other establishments closed on demand of strikers or sympathizers and with street car, bus, taxicab and other services out of operation.

One of the most graphic examples of the power of the general strike, which rivalled in thoroughness the walk outs in London and San Francisco, was the decision of the management of the Terre Haute Star to refrain from publishing late last night. It was the first time this newspaper of 25,000 circulation had missed an edition since it was founded in 1903.

### Threaten Damage

Fifty men entered the composing room, threatened employees of the Star with bodily injury and the management with damage to presses and printing machines, if the newspaper were issued.

In announcing a delay in publication until some time today, the management of the Star issued a statement, which said:

"Sufficient protection not having arrived in the city for men and physical property, the Terre Haute Star delayed publication of its issue of July 23."

General Deprez learned of the cessation of publication early today and immediately announced that thorough protection would be afforded the newspaper at any time a request was received.

Two federal department of labor conciliators, meanwhile, instituted efforts to settle the strike at the Columbian plant. They were Charles L. Richards, of Washington, and Harry E. Scheck, of Chicago. They were to meet with officials of the Columbian company and with members of the striking union, the Enameling and

## CANADIAN QUADRUPLETS BECOME ENTERTAINERS



This is a new photo of Canada's famous Mahaney quadruplets of St. John, N. B., who have entered the entertainment field for the first time this summer because their father, a carpenter, is out of work. They expect to make public appearances, with a singing and dancing act they devised, in the maritime provinces. The quadruplets will be 12 next Christmas Day.

Stamping Workers Union No. 19,694.

Refusal of company officials to recognize the union and to institute a closed shop caused the original walkout on March 23, and the general strike was aggravated by the importation of more than 50 strike breakers from Chicago a few days ago.

Milk companies were among the first to take advantage of protection by guardsmen. Deliveries were made on a number of routes early today. The Terre Haute Brewing company also resumed operations and a number of retail stores and factories were expected to go back in business after what the "locals" call a "labor holiday."

Only the government post office, banks, public utilities and drug stores were open here yesterday. Squads of men had seen that all other establishments were closed. Newspaper men were forced to drive to cities 15 or 25 miles away to dine and long lines of motor cars were waiting for gasoline at stations in Illinois and in adjoining Indiana counties. General Deprez expressed satisfaction with the co-operation afforded by Terre Haute authorities who asked that state troopers be sent here.

Reverence for the supreme law of the land is necessary if America's present constitutional form of government is to continue. Scott M. Loftin, president, American Bar Association.

## 2 INQUIRIES INTO XENIA HOME NEAR

COLUMBUS, July 23—Another state investigation, this time at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, Xenia, today followed in the wake of a storm of protests from war veterans against a slash of \$380,000 from the home's biennial budget.

Promising to launch a sweeping probe of conditions at the home, Gov. Martin L. Davey named Col. Gilson Light, Toledo, as one of the probes. At least two others will be picked to assist him, the governor indicated.

Denying that criticism of his budget reductions led to the investigation, Davey claimed it would be merely a "continuation" of an investigation started by the adjutant general's office last winter.

Davey explained he hopes to have a report ready for presentation to the state American Legion convention at Dayton Aug. 25, 26 and 27.

State Legion officials here today revealed that a committee from the state organization has also been named to investigate conditions at the home.

Government officials boast of carrots three feet long in Alaska, as though that would entice anyone except parents of growing children.

## Oil Suit Prosecutor



Justice Preston

Named by President Roosevelt to prosecute \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 oil recovery suits to be filed on behalf of the government against Standard Oil, Associate Justice John M. Preston is pictured above. Besides the money, the suits were to ask restoration of valuable oil lands.

TO LONELINESS I BRING COMPANIONSHIP

I'm your best friend I am your Lucky Strike



"Such a glorious evening for a drive and Bill has to work. Looks like lonely hours ahead for little me."



"A Lucky has helped me out before. A good smoke and a good book ought to drive away loneliness."

TO LONELINESS I BRING COMPANIONSHIP. I'M YOUR BEST FRIEND, I AM YOUR LUCKY STRIKE.

Try me I'll never let you down

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

There are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

## Days She Dreads

Always her Fate—again she will have to send regrets—and for the most important parties of the whole month.

Unnecessary? Yes!—but she does not realize it—she just goes on worrying and suffering "periodic pain." She thinks her friends are just "lucky", but VATONA has taught them that suffering is unnecessary, almost inexcusable.

VATONA does not interfere with the natural process, but does prevent unnatural pain. Doctors prescribe it and druggists recommend this one-purpose corrective.



VATONA - Sedative - Antispasmodic  
VATO - Hygienic - Aromatic - Powder

For sale at all Drug Stores. Trial Size 50c.



# IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

## MISS MAY ENTERTAINS FOR TWO BRIDES-ELECT

Miss Helen Hitler, W. Mound-st., and Miss Katharine May, S. Court-st., brides-elect, shared honors at a delightful bridge-luncheon Tuesday at which Miss Alice Ada May, N. Scioto-st., was hostess at her home.

Miss Hitler's marriage to Mr. Robert Smith will be an event of early fall and Miss May's marriage to Dr. Oliver W. Hosterman of Buffalo, N. Y., will take place this summer.

Guests were intimate friends of Miss Hitler and Miss May.

## ELLEN LEIST ON STAFF OF CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Miss Ellen Leist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist, N. Court-st., began her duties Monday on the staff of Children's hospital, Columbus, where she will be head of the out-patient department.

Miss Leist graduated from Circleville high school class of 1930 and graduated this spring from the Lancaster City Hospital Nurse's Training school.

## NEW HOLLAND RESIDENT CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of John Wright in New Holland, Sunday, for a picnic dinner honoring Mr. Wright on his eighty-sixth birthday anniversary.

The long table on the lawn was centered with a beautiful large birthday cake.

Enjoying the day with Mr. Wright were Mr. and Mrs. Lee White, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White, Mrs. Raymond Crozier and children of Zanesville; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trott of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tarbill and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gruffd Roberts of Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hancock of Williamsport; Mrs. Daisy Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith and children, Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Harbaugh of New Holland.

## MISS LITTLETON RETURNS FROM TRIP

Miss Clara Littleton, E. Mill-st., returned Monday morning from an enjoyable five-day motor trip with her sister, Mrs. Flora Tyler and daughter, Miss Caroline Tyler, of Columbus and brother-in-law, Alex Lombard of Hamilton.

They went to Sandusky, Port Clinton, Toledo and Detroit, crossing the lake to Windsor, Ontario, motoring down the north shore of Lake Erie to St. Thomas and Niagara Falls, from where they traveled to Jamestown and followed the Allegheny river enroute home.

Mrs. Don J. White and son, Donald Olen, left Tuesday for a few days' visit with Mrs. White's son, Veri V. Cassidy of Cincinnati.

## FISH FRY Thursday, July 25 TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Stoutsville, Ohio

Home-made Ice Cream and Cake.

Start Serving 6 P. M. MUSIC BY STOUTSVILLE BAND.

## July Clearance Sale Is Now On!

Did You Call 532?  
Did You Make \$1 Extra?

Your friend who called will tell you that they not only made \$1 but they saved from \$1 to \$2 on a purchase of \$10 besides.

A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE SAVINGS YOU MAKE DURING OUR JULY CLEARANCE SALE

\$32 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 . . . . . \$25  
(\$1 less if you have called.)

\$40 Axminster Rug, 9x12, heavy . . . \$30  
(\$1 less if you have called.)

You can buy 14 Window Shades, Good Oil Shades, 7 ft. long, 85c values for . . . \$10.50  
(You have saved \$1.50. You can save \$1 more if you have called.)

Enough Congoleum to cover a 12x15 room for . . . . . \$10.00  
(You save \$1 more if you have called.)

when you have purchased \$10—at these saving we give Just call 532 . . . we will record your name . . . then when you have purchased \$10 worth of merchandise at these savings, we give you \$1.

**GRIFFITH & MARTIN**  
138 W. Main St. Phone 532.

## Keep Swim Honors in Family



Elizabeth and Erna Kompa, Brooklyn, N. Y., sisters, share honors in 220-yard backstroke championships at New York by finishing one-two. Elizabeth beat Erna by the length of her hand but Erna smiles because it's all in the family. (Central Press)

## Social Calendar

### THURSDAY

Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church will have its July meeting at 2 p. m. in the community house.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 6 p. m. in the club room to go to the Cassa Bella tea room for a dinner session.

Royal Neighbors of American are to meet at 8 p. m. for regular session in Modern Woodman hall.

Washington grange will meet at 8 p. m. in the Washington-twp school. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Heffner will be in charge of the degree team.

SUNDAY  
Pleasant Grove School picnic will be held in Morgan's grove. There will be a basket dinner at noon.

day evening Mr. and Mrs. Pressler and Mrs. John Lower of Columbus and Miss Ruby Swartz of Bellefontaine visited at the Donnelly home.

Peggy Goeller, Beverly-rd., is spending this week at a girls' camp near Washington C. H.

Poster Bales of Atlanta, Ga. is here for a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, E. Main-st.

Anyway, the question isn't who burned up those utilities telegrams, as it is who would be burned up by them.

## Household Arts



Dress up your kitchen so you will be proud of it! Add decoration with these effective mammy towels. You'll love embroidering them—each motif is a different household task—each lends itself to the use of a variety of colors—and there's one for each day of the week. Make them for the bazaar—for a bridge prize—a shower gift. Their droll design

will make them welcome anywhere. In pattern 5250 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5½x7½ inches; material requirements and color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

## Girl Scout News

Girl Scout troop No. 4, held its regular meeting Friday afternoon in the basement of the Presbyterian church.

We had our business session and planned a hike for next Friday at 5 p. m. meeting in front of the church. We are to pack nose bag lunches.

We played a few games and then retired to patrol corners. After patrol corners we studied the Maple tree, one of nature's most beautiful trees.

We played a few more games and closed with taps. Miss Valentine took charge of the meeting as Mrs. Robinson was not present.

We want to thank the public for the success of our cookie sale.

BETTIE YOUNG  
Assistant Scribe

## Wife Preservers



Peppermint and chocolate are a popular combination. So add a few drops of oil of peppermint to your regular white frosting for topping a chocolate cake.

# KINGSTON

## Treat for Philatheans

The Philathean Sunday School class of the M. E. church will hold its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Community Room. Every member is urged to be present as a good program is being arranged and a treat is in store for all.

Miss Mary Dunlap was a visitor to Columbus on Friday evening and Saturday.

Miss Althea Jane Hettinger was the guest of Miss Ethel Tipple at the Children's hospital in Columbus on Saturday night.

## At Camp Ground

Mrs. O. S. Bookwalter, John Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreider, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bookwalter and children Elizabeth Anne and Warren Dwight enjoyed the day at the Lancaster Camp Grounds on Sunday and heard E. Howard Kadle.

## Undergoes Operation

Miss Dorothy Showalter, the foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips was taken to the City Hospital in Chillicothe on Friday night and was operated upon on Saturday morning for appendicitis.

Miss Showalter was enjoying the week at Lancaster Camp Ground with the following group: Eleanor Jane Rittenour, Jessie Anne Mowery, Mary Peck, Ruth Sheridan at the cottage of Rev. and Mrs. Paul M. Niswander. Mrs. Niswander and a trained nurse accompanied Miss Showalter to her home and Mrs. Phillips joined them and accompanied them to the hospital. Miss Showalter is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and daughter Carol Anne of Cedar Hill were the guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Terry on Sunday.

## Sunderland Guests

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sunderland of Dayton, O., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland on Sunday. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland had for their guests at a 12 o'clock dinner the following: Mrs. G. F. Brown, Mrs. J. McDonald, Mrs. D. McDonald, and daughter Fay, Mrs. W. H. Sullivan, Mrs. T. Lilley, Mrs. D. H. Davis and two daughters Joan and Barbara, all of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGinnis and family and Mr. Cassius McGinnis left on Friday evening by motor.

## NATURE PRESENTS—Chipmunk



SPAN OF LIFE  
Three years.  
FOOD  
Fruit, nuts, shoots and beech mast.  
OFFSPRING  
Three or four.

Although most squirrels make their homes in trees, the chipmunk prefers to live in a hole in the ground despite the fact he can climb as well as anyone. He also likes to live among heaps of stones or rubbish. The chipmunk makes lengthy migrations in search of food and accumulates large stores for a winter supply because he hibernates almost six months. A very active little fellow, he progresses by leaps of three times his length.



"You poor wilted thing, I'll bet you'll feel as good now as I do when Pop brings home

**CIRCLE CITY ICE CREAM**  
A HOME PRODUCT  
PHONE 438

## Marian Martin Patterns

### PATTERN 9486

The Junior Miss who is just becoming style conscious should be encouraged to start making her own frocks and there's nothing more encouraging than the results she can obtain with this simple pattern! Looks just like the two-piece the younger set has taken to its heart, but is really a one-piece that can be cleverly varied with a contrasting collar, yoke and



sleeve. The neat young collar with its rounded edges harmonizes perfectly with the scallop detail in front closing and yoke section. A blue dimity with white coin dots would be adorable. Of course shantung or linen or other cottons are just as appropriate. Complete. Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9486 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires 2½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

THE MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK will lead your way to warm weather Chic! From its forty pages view the parade of Clothes for every occasion for every member of the family. Designs all beautifully illustrated, patterns all easy to make. Styles for the small girl, the Dashing Deb, the Blushing Bride and the Mature Matron plus some useful hints and some delightful reading. SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



Human beings are very elastic, but some do longer stretches than others.

## 50-50 Dance

WILLIAMSPORT Pavilion

Thursday, July 25th

Music by Wilson's Merry Makers.

Dancing 8:30 to 12:30. ADMISSION 25c.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday  
Light romance with drama and plenty of laughs

"Honeymoon Limited"

With NEIL HAMILTON and IRENE HARVEY  
Also "Lost City" and "Cartoon"

Enjoy Our Cool Theater

## GRAND Theatre

Last Time Tonight

Kay Francis with Warren Williams and George Brent in

"Living on Velvet"

Also Comedy and News.

Wednesday: "20th Century."

## CLIFTONA

MODERN THEATRE  
TONIGHT

Always COMFORTABLY COOL!

Tuesday

PRIVATE WORLDS  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
CHARLES ROYER  
JOAN BENNETT  
JOEL MC CREA

Wednesday

ANNE SHIRLEY  
O. P. HEGGIE  
Helen WESTERLY  
AN R. O. RADIO PICTURE  
Chasing YESTERDAY

## 10% Discount on Summertime Furniture

### GLIDERS . . .

Coil Spring Glider with full length cushions . . . . . \$13.50

Six-foot Glider with full length cushions . . . . . \$12.50

ROCK-O-GLID, Finished in green . . . . . \$11.50

Chair to match, Only . . . . . \$8.95

### SPRING CHAIRS . . .

SPRING CHAIRS . . . with steel seat and back covered with colorful pads . . . . . \$4.95

Metal Spring Chair, Orange and black finish . . . . . \$4.45

Spring Chair with duck seat and back . . . . . \$3.75

Deck Chairs . . . . . 98c

Deck Chairs with leg rest and canopy top . . . . . \$2.50

Folding Chairs . . . . . 98c

With our stock of summer-time Furniture marked very low as the regular price we now offer you an additional 10% discount to reduce our present stock. This is certainly a good opportunity to make a saving on Furniture that you can still use through several months of hot weather.

The prices listed are our regular cash prices. Just deduct 10% as your savings.

**STEVENSON'S**  
148 W. Main St.



# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION  
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3; Zanesville and beyond, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

VILLAGE LIFE TODAY

EVEN people who have never lived in an American village cannot fail to be aware of a change that has come over those little settlements. Gone are the watering troughs, the hitching posts, and the general store which was once a meeting place and a mart of trade. The radio, the automobile, and good roads have changed the hamlets from isolated communities sufficient unto themselves, into suburbs of the nearest city.

Gone is the independent villager, whose views on national and state politics were colored by the requirements of the community. No longer does the sage of the town expound nightly in the store to the accompaniment of hissing spoons of tobacco juice directed toward the stove and the sawdust-filled box nearby. The collection of houses may be as numerous as they were in the days of long ago, but the residents for the most part are commuters on rubber tires to the next city, where they earn their living.

Even the churches in the smaller places do not function as of yore, and unless the village is of some size, buses take the kids to school in a large center.

But no one needs to shed many tears over the change. Glorification of the thing that is apt to obscure some of the unhappy and difficult aspects of life, the manners and morals of the past.

Community life of the roadside village served an important part in the growing years of the republic. It bred an independent spirit and viewpoint, but it also circumscribed life to the point where its virtues were dwarfed.

NOT A CIRCUS

"MENTION the Hauptmann kidnapping trial last winter," says a contemporary, "still calls to mind the manner in which a court room was turned into a sideshow for the delectation of curiosity-seekers."

Men should not be tried for their lives under such conditions. Justice demands that order prevail, that the court and the lawyers, as officers of the court, conduct themselves with a proper regard for the seriousness of their responsibilities.

But such conditions did not exist at Flemington and Hauptmann is not a wronged man. On the contrary, notwithstanding that the conditions were difficult to control, due to the fact that this was a celebrated case, justice functioned with notable effectiveness.

Seldom in the criminal history of the United States has a vital case come to trial holding so many complexities and so many possibilities that justice, through some unpredictable quirk of circumstance, might be thwarted.

But throughout it all, though the crowds swarmed about the Flemington court house and struggled for admittance, and the writing fraternity, many of them with their own idiosyncrasies, gave their own peculiar interpretations to the proceedings and the scene, justice was held to a straight course.

In a very real sense the result and the manner of its finding were a triumph for the ancient dignities.

MR. DEEN FIGHTS AND LOSES

THE country is prepared to sympathize with Representative Braswell Deen Deen, of the Eighth Georgia district, who made a great fight in a worthy cause and lost. Mr. Deen wanted to go home to his farm in Apping county. The summer is passing swiftly and he is missing the delights it offers down around the homestead — the human contacts, the sight of the crops and the stock, the fishing and loafing and the other factors that lend to the season so much of its appeal. Mr. Deen, in short, longs for his house and home and people and is everlastingly tired of life in congress and work in Washington. His speech touched every heart, most of them sick for home, but a stern sense of duty prevailed. In consequence, congress will continue to muddle through and that farm in Georgia, with the trout stream hard by and fields and orchards giving forth fruits of the earth, will continue to loom before the starved eyes of the representative from the Eighth district as a mirage that beckons to a weary desert traveler.

King Huey, of Louisiana, is now in the market for an ermine mantle and a throne, new or slightly used.

It is easy to understand why parents don't reason with Junior. It takes so much less time to swat him.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The first four passengers in the Sohio airplane in Circleville's first "Air Day" were Commissioners John E. Walters, Marvin Dreisbach and C. E. Beatty and Councilman T. M. Barnes.

Meeker Terwilliger, Rotary club official attended a meeting of the organization in Ellyria.

The home of Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Warren, Pinckney-st, was ransacked by a robber who escaped.

15 YEARS AGO

A large quantity of property stolen from the Colwell and Katz store was found on the shelves of a Columbus store.

James M. Kirwin of LaPorte, Texas, is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirwin.

Allen "Buck" Trego, first baseman for the Eagles baseball team, suffered a sprained ankle and foot in a game, but his stamina enabled him to finish.

25 YEARS AGO

The Ohio Republican convention endorsed Warren G. Harding of Marion for governor and Renick W. Dunlap of Pickaway-co for his third term as food and dairy commissioner.

Five saloon-keepers were ordered to appear before Mayor E. E. Smith in Ashville for violation of the Rose local option law.

Council voted the Norfolk & Western railroad permission to lay double tracks through this city.

THE GRAB BAG

Who wrote both "Saramouche" and "Captain Blood"?

What is the French equivalent of a jingo or junker?

What famous adventurer and writer escaped from the Doges' palace in Venice?

Correctly Speaking—

Do not use a pronoun, or a prepositional expression, seeming to refer to a word or phrase that has not been expressed.

Words of Wisdom

When a thought is too weak to be expressed simply, it is a proof that it should be rejected.—Vauvenargues.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are somewhat impractical; fond of music and art, and need much love.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Rafael Sabatini.  
2. A chauvinist.  
3. Giovanni Jacopo Casanova de Seingalt.

# THE DEVIL'S MANSION

By REX JARDIN

CHAPTER 1

A PEAL OF thunder heralded the storm; thunder that echoed and re-echoed in the mountains until it finally died away, grumbling like an angry old man. A flash of lightning, and Blair Rodman heard a tree fall somewhere behind him; full and crash among other trees, tearing their giant limbs until they seemed to scream and moan with pain.

Then rain—not a soft gentle mist, but a drenching, driving rain that splashed against his face without warning.

The man at the wheel of the big roadster glanced at the night sky, thinking perhaps this was but a shower that would pass quickly. But not a star was visible and a sickly young moon was scurrying behind a cloud, black as bubbling tar.

A moment ago . . . but it must have been an hour, for he had noticed nothing for a long time on this forsaken road . . . the night, although rather cold for mid-summer, had held not a hint of rain. Indeed, he had dreamed it was going to rain he would have stopped miles back for the night as he had removed the top from his car a month ago.

Queer, he had seen no sign posts. Yet in Montrose where he had dinner, about seven o'clock, a garage man had told him to keep to the right and he would come out on a good gravel road.

He looked at the clock on the dashboard . . . eleven and no gravel road yet. Not a gas station for miles. At the next one he would have to stop and refill his tank. Foolishly he had not thought of gas when he stopped for dinner. Must be getting pretty low. Well, the next town . . .

Up one hill and down another the powerful car sped. The road was getting madder and on curves the wheel had to be turned sharply.

Blair watched the headlights searching through the curtain of rain into the deep woods on each side of the road gilding the fir trees for a moment, then seeking out others to brighten. Big fellows, these trees, with trunks, gigantic and tall. He forded a small stream, one of those streams that net the Western Canadian Rockies.

There was not a light ahead . . . nothing that would tell him a house, a town was near.

It was raining harder now, a steady down-pour that beat like a lash on his face. Beyond the headlights the rain was a broad, glowing, twinkling ribbon. His chauffeurs driving gloves were sopping wet, and his clothes felt damp and clammy.

Lord! He had never seen such a rain! Not a rift in the sky, not a sign that the storm would stop. . . .

What a fool he had been to take the top off his car! But he liked the feel of it in his hair, the sting of it on his cheeks. . . .

There was a blanket in the back . . . he stopped short, scrambled out of the car and, cursing softly to himself as he opened the back compartment, drew out a heavy robe. The water dripped down his back as

he stooped over. In the car again, he put the robe over his shoulders. The road led down, now, gently. The car wheels made a slushing, noisy sound as they plodded through the mud.

For perhaps half an hour Blair drove through the storm, hoping at every turn he would see a friendly light ahead . . . something, a house, a barn, where he could stop for the night and get out of this drenching rain. The road was getting madder as he went, and now and then he had to put his car in second to plow through it.

A sharp turn to the right . . . but the car, instead of responding to the wheel, skidded in the slimy mud, and before he knew it, was off the road in a ditch. Muttering savagely, Blair put on all his power, but the car would not budge. Again and again, he tried to move it ahead. It would not go. Finally, he got out. Hopeless, more than hopeless, impossible. The wheels were buried in the mud to the hub caps. Nothing to do but sit still, and wait for somebody to come and haul him out.

It was then that Blair realized suddenly that no car had passed him for hours. He had been alone on the road. He wondered grimly what he would have done had he seen another car approaching. Certainly there would not have been room to pass . . . his car barely cleared the narrow road.

Surely in the morning, trucks would be going by . . . early rising farmers going to market. . . .

A sheer cliff at the right, he could not tell how high. At the left a forest of firs.

The rain seemed to come down more fiercely as he sat impatiently, wondering what he should do. Snapping out the lights, he reached in his pocket for a cigarette, and lighting it with his lighter shielded it from the storm under the corner of the wet blanket. Even then, it soon was out. He threw it away in disgust.

What was that ahead in the trees? He peered out. A dim light. . . . With a leap he was out of the car, wading through the mud, whistling. A light meant a house, where he could get shelter, or perhaps a car to haul him out of the mud. He preferred the shelter, he decided, as he hurried along.

Not finding a path, he made his way through the trees, losing the light and stopping still until he had located it, again. He stumbled through a stream before he knew it, groped his way up the bank, felt his trousers wet, and clinging to his head, but he did not stop to look for it.

He had left the forest behind, and was plodding through what seemed to be a field, the tall wet grasses up to his hips. But the light was not far away.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

More thrills and unique situations are said to have been packed into the First National Picture, "Living On Velvet" at the Grand Theatre, than any picture that has been shown here for some time.

There are unusual air maneuvers with some of the maddest stunts imaginable by an airplane pilot, who plays the role of an airman supposed to be somewhat "cracked" after a terrific accident in which he is the only one who escapes alive.

AT THE CIRCLE

No more true to life role could have been chosen for Neil Hamilton by his present one in "Honeymoon Limited," now at the Circle theatre.

The plot of the new Monogram photoplay tells of a young man who hikes from New York to San Francisco, and strange as it seems, hiking happens to be Hamilton's chief hobby.

Next to hiking he prefers bicycling and has covered almost the entire State of California in his lonely preambulations and cycling excursions. Of course, hiking has a beneficial effect in keeping his weight down to the exacting requirements of his motion picture roles, but his principal reason for choosing this recreation is his desire for solitude.

AT THE CLIFTONA

The novel which elected Anatole France to the French Academy and inaugurated a literary career climaxed by the highest honor which can possibly be accorded—the Nobel Prize for Literature—will arrive on the screen of the Cliftona Theatre Wednesday.

The film is "Chasing Yesterday," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

The story is familiar to the myriad readers of the France classic, and is said to serve as an able vehicle for the distinct talents of the featured cast. An erudite Frenchman, Sylvestre Bonnard, immersed in his dusty books since youth, seeks "The Golden Legion," a tome necessary for the completion of his life's work. His search is rewarded by his discovery and adoption of Jean Alexandre, the orphan daughter of the sweetheart of his younger days.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

ST. JOHNS, NEW FOUNDLAND, IS 130 MILES NEARER BUENOS AIRES THAN JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA, DUE TO CURVATURE OF THE EARTH

ST. JOHNS, NEW FOUNDLAND

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA

THIS BELLE OF CENTRAL AFRICA HAS PIERCED HER EAR WITH 13 EARRINGS INSTEAD OF THE USUAL ONE

PIGS, WALK TO MARKET IN THEIR CRATES IN SIAM

Physician Declares Medics Will Rid World of Plagues

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IF THERE were a God who decided to help mankind to be delivered of the scourge of infantile paralysis, what would he do? I phrase the problem that was because it suits my argument to do so. I realize it is a silly question, because if an omnipotent God wished to get rid of infantile paralysis, He would destroy all the virus.

But I am thinking of a human god, not entirely omnipotent, who likes to work through human channels and help mankind to help himself. There is such a power, and it has been placed in the human spirit to achieve just such a result. Bacteriology, immunology and clinical investigation, are some day going to furnish us with the means to get rid of the plague.

How will it be accomplished? That question is susceptible to a prophetic answer.

First, we may say as definitely as the light of past experience will let us, that there is no hope of destroying the virus from off the face of the earth. Infectious diseases have appeared in the historical period, but none have ever completely disappeared. Even smallpox, today when universal vaccination, or almost universal vaccination, has almost entirely eradicated it, appears at different places on the earth in the unvaccinated strays. Where does it hide and harbor it-

self? No one knows, but it has not been destroyed.

Infantile paralysis is due to a virus, and this, like the cause of the other virus diseases — smallpox, chickenpox and the common cold — has not been isolated. That is, it has not been isolated as typhoid bacilli can be isolated, and prepared as a vaccine, which can be injected in small inert quantities to produce immunity in the body to typhoid.

The only place we can locate the virus is in the tissues of the nervous system where the disease produces its most serious effects. But this nervous tissue can be ground up and filtered, the filtered fluid containing the virus, and this virus can be diluted and attenuated. Such a product is practically a vaccine, and is the basis for such a preventive as Dr. Kolmer's. A similar vaccine made from killed virus has been prepared by Dr. Maurice Brodie.

These or similar products prove to be successful, the medical profession can then say that if a baby receives this protective vaccine, just as we now give it diphtheria prevention and smallpox vaccination, that baby will be immune to infantile paralysis, and even if exposed will not come down with the disease.

Such universal vaccination against infantile paralysis is almost certain to be available within a short time. Most parents will give their children the benefit of it. The sad thing is that, human nature being what it is, there will be the obstructionist group, who will oppose it just as they now oppose diphtheria immunization, and who will talk of such things as "injecting poison into the body," will refuse to allow a sensible, straightforward piece of preventive medicine to be carried out, and hence will create that minority group of the population who are susceptible to this scourge and keep it alive.

THE HOTTEST NEWS — IT'S HOT!

IT'S TOUGH, ISN'T IT, DADDY, WHEN THERE'S NOTHING HOT FOR THE DAILY COLUMN!

NATION IN GRIP OF HEAT  
CONGRESS WORKS ON FARM PROBLEM

BRUCE COUNTY SUN  
MAYBE HOTTER TOMORROW

U.S. SWELTERS  
WAR SCOTCH MOUTHERN

MERCURY SOARS!!  
AAA, NRA, TVA, KYZ

This Date in News of Past

Tuesday, July 23

1785—Frederick II of Prussia formed the Germanic union.

1816—Charlotte, Cushman, American actress, was born.

1891—Bloomer costume introduced at Ball in Lowell, Mass.

1895—Gen. U. S. Grant died.

1896—Steve Brodie jumped off Brooklyn Bridge and into fame.

1914—Austria-Hungary sent to Serbia the ultimatum which led to the war.

1920—The Congress of the Third Internationale (Communist) issued an appeal to Syria, Turkey and Arabia, to rise against Great Britain, France and America.

1934—Government buying 200,000 cattle from drought-stricken sections of Kansas and Oklahoma for shipment east or to slaughter houses, with 400,000 families forced on relief by drought's ravages.

Dinner Stories

DRAWN OUT

Lawyer (for auto accident victim): Gentlemen of the jury, the driver of the car stated he was going only four miles an hour. Think of it. The long agony of my poor, unfortunate client, the victim, as the car drove slowly over his body.

ON THE AIR

TUESDAY

7:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra; Crime clues, drama, NBC.

7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra; "Welcome, Valley, NBC. "Dramatic Interlude," CBS.

8:00—Nils T. Granlund and His Girls WLW. Ben Bernie's orchestra, NBC. Lud Gluskin's Orchestra, CBS.

8:30—Russian Symphony Choir, NBC. Frad Waring's Orchestra, CBS.

9:00—Beauty Box Theatre, NBC. Don Baird's Orchestra, WAITU.

9:30—Edwin C. Hill, news, CBS. Heart Throbs of the Hills, NBC.

WEDNESDAY

6:45—Dangerous Paradise, NBC-WLW.

7:00—Hal Kemp's music with Babbs and her brothers, NBC-WLW; One Man's Family, NBC; Johnny and the Foursome, CBS.

7:30—Wayne King's orchestra, NBC; Broadway Varieties, CBS.

8:00—Our Home on the Range, John Charles Thomas, NBC; Town Hall Tonight, Jim Harkins "Mayor of Bedlamville," NBC-WLW.

9:00—Burns and Allen with Ferde Grofe, CBS.

9:30—Ray Noble and his orchestra, NBC-WLW.

Contract Bridge

By E. V. SHEPARD

MASTERING BRIDGE (4)

WHEN HELD by the declarer or dummy, suit is trump or as a side suit, it calls the following table of values. The point count is given in parentheses. 1 trick equates to 1 point.

A-K-Q-J-10, 15 tricks (15)  
A-K-Q-J-10, 14 tricks (14)  
A-K-Q-J-10, 13 tricks (13)  
A-K-Q-J-10, 12 tricks (12)  
A-K-Q-J-10, 11 tricks (11)  
A-K-Q-J-10, 10 tricks (10)  
A-K-Q-J-10, 9 tricks (9)  
A-K-Q-J-10, 8 tricks (8)  
A-K-Q-J-10, 7 tricks (7)  
A-K-Q-J-10, 6 tricks (6)  
A-K-Q-J-10, 5 tricks (5)  
A-K-Q-J-10, 4 tricks (4)  
A-K-Q-J-10, 3 tricks (3)  
A-K-Q-J-10, 2 tricks (2)  
A-K-Q-J-10, 1 trick (1)  
A-K-Q-J-10, 0 tricks (0)

The above values hold for declarer's 4-card trump suit. For each trump in excess of 4 held the declarer adds 1 full probable trick. The fourth trump in declaring hand is valued as follows:

With 4 trumps, 0; with 5 trumps, 1; with 6 trumps, 2; with 7 trumps, 3; with 8 trumps, 4 full tricks.

Ability to ruff adds nothing to the trump strength of declarer's hand. He must not count his trump tricks twice.

Dummy counts trump honors just as declarer does. In addition, dummy values 4 trumps at 1/2 probable trick, as half the time 4 trumps in dummy save its side a trick that would be lost if dummy held only 3 trumps. Five trumps in dummy are worth 1 trick. A greater number of trumps in dummy add nothing extra to the value of the assisting hand.

Provided 4 small trumps are held in dummy add 2 tricks for ability to ruff its void suit; 1 trick for two side doubletons; 1/2 trick for a single side doubleton.

Normally trick counting is accurate up to 10 tricks. Beyond 10 tricks a probable duplication of values may occur, as where one hand has winning cards of a suit which the other hand may ruff.

10 8 8  
A Q 7 5  
7 5 4 2  
4 6  
A Q J 7  
4 10  
Q 10 8  
A 10 7 4

3 2  
J 9  
A K J 6 8  
Q J 8 2

West plays 4-Spades, South wins a diamond trick, then leads a trump. Before tomorrow see how declarer should play to insure game.

One Minute Pulpit

Therefore if thine enemy hunger feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head.—Romans 12:20.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

ST. JOHNS, NEW FOUNDLAND, IS 130 MILES NEARER BUENOS AIRES THAN JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA, DUE TO CURVATURE OF THE EARTH

ST. JOHNS, NEW FOUNDLAND

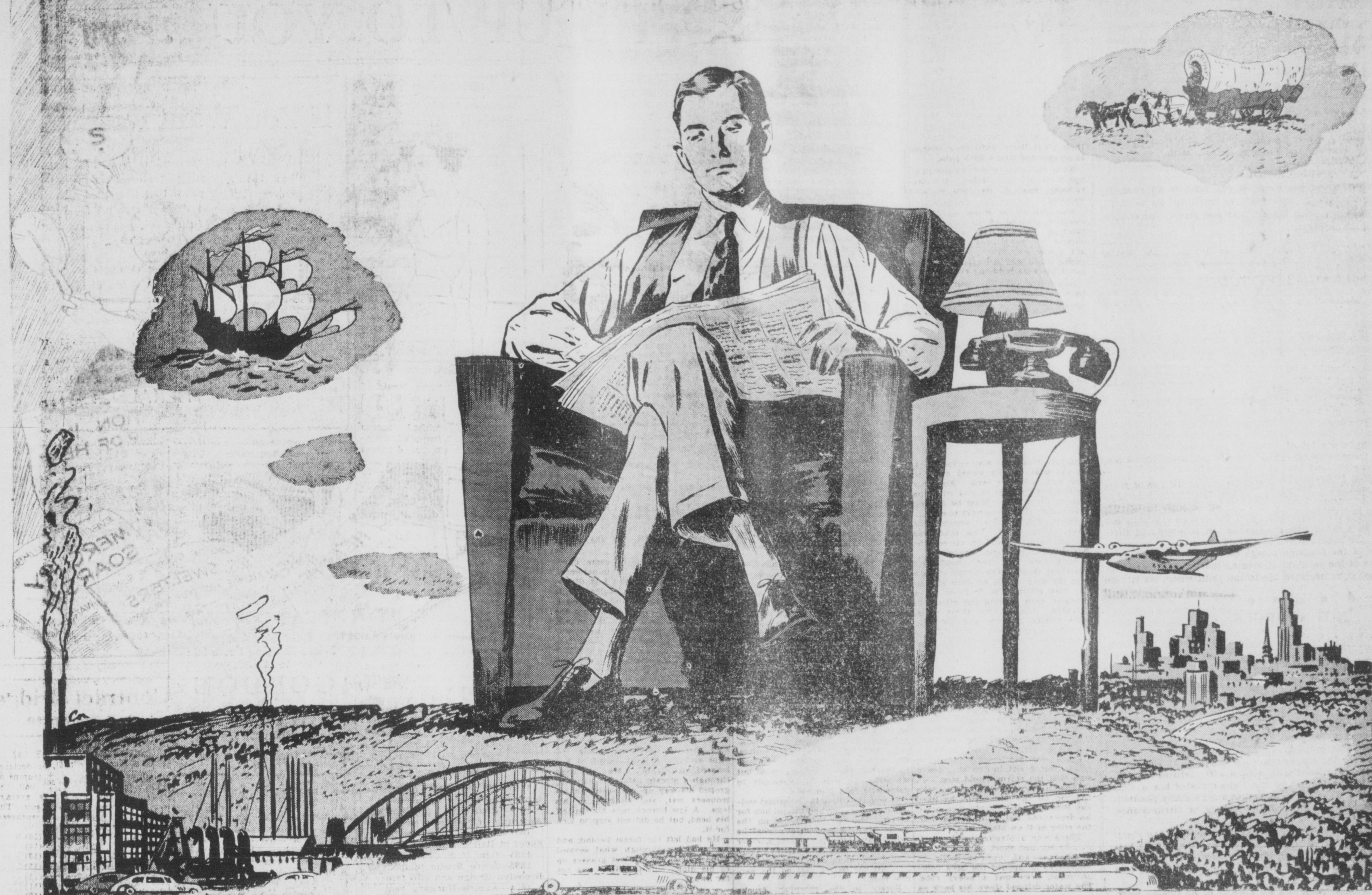
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA

THIS BELLE OF CENTRAL AFRICA HAS PIERCED HER EAR WITH 13 EARRINGS INSTEAD OF THE USUAL ONE

PIGS, WALK TO MARKET IN THEIR CRATES IN SIAM





# MIGHTIER *than a* KING

Five hundred years ago Columbus sailed for India by heading Westward. The Queen of Spain, who paid for his trip, waited seven months before she knew what happened to him. Yet, for those days, Columbus was a fast sailor.

Even one hundred and fifty years ago it took five days for the news of Washington's victory at Yorktown to reach Philadelphia.

Only eighty-five years ago the first covered wagon from east of the Mississippi jolted into California more than a year after the discovery of gold.

Once upon a time speed was the exclusive privilege of titled royalty. Only kings, in the olden days, could arrange for frequent changes of horses along the route of their carriages. Only princes could send "swift" caravans and ships to bring back rare delicacies for their banquet tables. Only feudal lords could pay for fleet-footed carriers of news and messages.

The common man could not travel beyond the narrow limits of his small rented plot of ground. His bill of fare and his clothing had to be what he raised or

made, himself. His only information of outside happenings was supplied by vaguest rumor.

Once the right of kings, *speed* today is the servant of all. The common citizen of today is mightier by far than the king of yesterday.

This nation was spanned from coast to coast in twelve hours and six minutes in 1934 by a commercial plane. In the same year, a streamlined train covered the same route in fifty-six hours and fifty-five minutes. Millions of automobiles push our horizons far beyond our neighbors' landmarks.

Many times more important is the swiftness with which things we need or desire are brought to us. Yet the combined wealth of ancient kings could not have paid for the *upkeep* of modern transportation and communication. They have been developed because everyman has waived the luxuries formerly the exclusive privilege of royalty.

Whenever the demand of the public has been great enough, science and volume production have sought and usually found the way to change luxuries into mod-

erately priced items of everyday use. Instead of displaying their wares and praying for the king's favor, American merchants and manufacturers have decreased costs by announcing their products to the common man everywhere through advertising.

Consider the advantages of the average American citizen of today. Fresh vegetables and fruit can be had the year round. A thousand varieties of foods are at our call. Reliable drugs and spices serve his needs. Cosmetics adorn charming *queens* and gay *princesses*. Clothes of the latest style reach immediately the farthest stores. All manner of useful household goods put ancient castles to shame. All because of *speed*—speed in shipment, speed in news of events, and speed in advertising.

Neither the power nor wealth of former kings could pay for the prompt, accurate report of news and notices of goods now furnished by the public press. Yet, when there are millions of customers created by advertising, and when the cost is divided among the *millions*, each common man finds himself *mightier than a king*.

Presented by the  
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION  
and its BUREAU OF ADVERTISING  
in behalf of—

## The Newspapers of the United States



## FEEDS BEATEN BY 'SPECIALS'; COLEMAN HITS

Jones Team Holds Eshelman Outfit to Four Hits in Second Half Opener.

### BULLETIN

The Circleville Oils, champions of the recreation league for the past two years, today withdrew from the league leaving five teams.

The game scheduled for tonight will be canceled and a new schedule for five teams announced in Wednesday's Herald.

The Pickaway Dairy and Cities Service Oils will play Wednesday.

The Jones Specials, colored team, clubbed Carl Purcell and his Eshelman Feeds all over the Southern Ohio Electric Co. field Monday evening to start the second half of the league race in fine style. The score was 12-1.

Purcell was touched for a lot of hits and his support was weak, often, but had been right and his support up to snuff it is doubtful if the Specials would have been beaten. Bob Jones gave only four hits and was never in trouble.

Norman Coleman led the attack on the Feeds with four hits, one of which was a home run in the fifth frame with a mate aboard.

Tonight the Circleville Oils and Pickaway Dairies meet.

## ESPINOSA, BURKE OPEN FAVORITES

TOLEDO, July 23—A crack field of 60 of Ohio's best golfers convened here today for the start of the Ohio Open over the Inverness Country Club course.

The 72-hole open will get under way today with 36 holes scheduled, the remaining 36 to be played tomorrow.

A large group of amateurs who showed well in the Ohio amateur play at Cincinnati several weeks ago have entered the Ohio Open but experts gave them little chance to land in the money.

Al Espinosa of Akron Portage and Billie Burke of Cleveland were regarded by many as the probable champions when the 72-hole marathon is terminated.

While the linksmen prepared for the tough going, a quartet of Toledo golfers walked off with honors in the pro-amateur play yesterday which served as a tune-up for today's matches.

Al Sargent, Inverness pro, and Rat T. Miller tied Marty McCromb and Glen Bishop for top honors with a best ball of 68, three under par. The pairs declined to play off for the title and split the prizes.

**The Dumbest Bird**  
SEATTLE, Wash.—The dumbest bird in the world is back at Fire Station No. 22 again. For the seventh year in succession the bird, a woodpecker, rived this spring, and for the seventh year in succession it is vainly trying to bore its way through a piece of tin weather stripping at the base of the station flagpole.

I am content; I have earned the right to rest.—Colleen Moore.

## Rotary Edges Stooges in Donkey Game

Rotarians proved better Jass-ack riders Monday evening than did the Stooges and won Circleville's first donkey ball game by a 3 to 2 score. That's what someone said the score was; we were at the game but how anyone could tell who scored and why is beyond us.

The game was put on by the Stooges for the benefit of the high school athletic association, badly in need of a little help. The money gained was not disclosed but it amounted to something. These Stooges are real workers for the school; may they continue as the river, on and on.

There were 11 donkeys of nondescript and scraggly appearance on the field but no one cared about their appearance. Could they kick? Was the question; and they could. Ask Doc Phillips, Glenn Nickerson, or Bill Radcliff. They all bounced off terra firma several times and the falls some of the men took will be remembered for a long time. "Cupid" Radcliff, for instance, struck the ground three times between home plate and first base. Fred Clark, who did the pitching for the Rotarians, refused, very properly, to ride one of the jass-acks. He has no bumps.

The crowd which witnessed

the game, played on the high school field, was large and the laughs were many.

Some of the persons representing the Rotary, members and non-members, were Fred Watts, Fred Clark, Glenn Nickerson, Paul Johnson, Bob Colville, Gerald Hanley, Bob Maloney, G. D. Phillips and Bill Radcliff.

The Stooges used several different teams, a n. d., although they were bounced considerably, they didn't take the bumps their older competitors took.

The donkeys belonged to a man who makes a practice of visiting towns of Ohio and other states to put on such exhibitions.

## About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

### MIKE RYBA NIGHT

Tonight's Mike Ryba's night at the Red Bird stadium. The big right hander, who does about everything imaginable on the ball field, will be honored for his versatility. He deserves it \* \* \* \*

### COLLEGIANS MIGHTY

The team of college all-stars selected to play the Chicago Bears, professional football team on Soldier's field, Chicago, Aug. 29, is the most powerful array ever gathered on one field. The athletes include: Hutson of Alabama and Larson of Minnesota, ends; Bill Lee of Alabama and Phil Bengsten of Minnesota, tackles; Regis Monahan of Ohio States and Charlie Mucha of Washington, guards; Jack Robinson of Notre Dame, center; Pug Lund of Minnesota, Cotton Warburton, Duane Purvis, Dixie Howell and Stan Kostka, backfield men. There is another entire team but these boys are the aces of the squad and high in the Chicago Tribune balloting. We've always strung with the pros and still believe the best professional teams can beat the best college teams, but how another team can stand against these all-stars is beyond us \* \* \* \*

### HALLAHAN IS SPUR

Bill Hallahan, that amazing southpaw whose rejuvenation has put the Cardinals back into the old pennant race, beat Hal Schumacher Monday to boost the St. Louis team to within a half-game of first place. The drives being put on by the Cards and Detroit in the two leagues are being watched with much interest. Three weeks ago everyone was ready to give the National pennant to the Giants but now the tune has changed.

## LEADING BATSMEN

Player and club	G	A	R	P	AVG
Vaughan, Pitts.	74	263	68	106	.394
Medwick, St. L.	83	347	76	131	.377
Bucher, Brook.	55	294	39	73	.358
Terry, N. Y.	82	369	61	125	.347
Martin, St. L.	75	327	76	111	.339
AMERICAN					
Player and club	G	A	R	P	AVG
Vosmik, Cleve.	82	342	48	121	.350
Cramer, Phila.	81	360	57	125	.347
Johnson, Phila.	81	327	69	111	.339
Gehring, Det.	82	360	77	121	.336
Fox, Phila.	81	283	69	95	.336

### SINCLAIR VICTOR

The Kingston Sinclair softball team ran its list of consecutive victories to eight with a double triumph over the Beantowners of Circleville, 9 to 8 (15 innings) and the Old Timers of Kingston 3 to 2 (5 innings).

G. Wright, J. Search, and Wayne Wilson worked on the hill for the Sinclairs with the latter two looking best. Bloomfield was effective for the Beantowners but was too wild.

## CHAMP AT ELEVEN By Jack Sord



## BIRDS WIN TWO, GAIN ON LEADERS

COLUMBUS, July 23—The up-and-coming Columbus Red Birds gained a half-game on the league-leading Millers by virtue of their double win over Louisville and today the Flock was four games removed from the top and one and a half games from the second-place Indianapolis Indians.

While the Flock was turning Louisville back, 10 to 1, and 7 to 6, Minneapolis defeated Milwaukee, 8 to 3.

Columbus jumped on Jack Tising, Louisville hurler, in the opener for a 9 to 0 lead at the end of the third inning while Bud Tinning kept the Colonel Batmen at bay with 11 scattered hits which produced one run.

Columbus took an early lead in the second game which Louisville overcame only to watch the Flock hammer out three runs in the ninth inning to win its second game of the day.

Although Clyde Hatter, making his debut with Milwaukee, fanned 12 Millers his mates failed to produce the punch needed for victory. The Millers scored four runs in the ninth after a Brewer error which should have been the third out of the inning.

McKain, Minneapolis flinger, was in constant trouble but managed to pitch effective ball when the opposition was on the bags.

## Brown to Pitch Again



Dr. Moore and Clint Brown

Reports that Clint Brown, Cleveland Indians pitcher, was losing his eyesight as a result of burns from a firecracker tossed by a fan in the stands, were denied by Brown and Dr. Paul G. Moore of Cleveland, who is shown examining the pitcher's eyes. Brown's left eye was slightly injured, but the condition was reported clearing up.

## FRANKIE FRISCH PULLS FAST ONE

NEW YORK, July 23—Frankie Frisch pulled a fast one on Bill Terry yesterday and as a result Frankie's six minute eggs to the Cardinals—a mere half game behind the Giants today.

The field was so rain soaked the tarpaulins were not removed even for field practice. Frisch insisted on playing despite a small attendance because he knew Terry would have to rely on Hal Schumacher who had only two days rest.

The wisdom of Frankie's move was shown when his rough and ready crew piled into runs in three innings. In the face of this imposing handicap the Giants fought gamely to amass 11 hits and five runs off Wild Bill Hallahan but this was not enough.

In a few short weeks the Giants have seen their nine game lead whittled to a point where the Cards can pass them by taking today's doubleheader.

## Standings

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	56	38	.596
Indianapolis	53	39	.576
COLUMBUS	52	41	.559
Kansas City	47	42	.528
Milwaukee	46	45	.505
St. Paul	42	45	.483
Toledo	39	49	.442
Louisville	28	64	.304

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	53	29	.646
St. Louis	53	30	.639
Chicago	51	25	.672
Pittsburgh	47	41	.534
Brooklyn	39	44	.470
Cincinnati	39	48	.448
Philadelphia	35	48	.425
Boston	22	65	.253

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	50	31	.617
Detroit	42	24	.636
Chicago	46	35	.568
Boston	45	41	.523
Cleveland	42	40	.512
Philadelphia	36	45	.444
Washington	36	50	.419
St. Louis	26	57	.313

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
COLUMBUS 10, Louisville 6.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston 4, Cincinnati 2.			
Brooklyn 14, Chicago 13 (11 inns).			
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4.			
St. Louis 8, New York 5.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Cleveland 6, Washington 4.			
Chicago 12, Philadelphia 3.			
Boston 2, St. Louis 1.			
Detroit at New York (rain)			

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**Airminded at 90**  
BOSTON.—Eben A. Hodgkins has become airminded. A teacher for 75 years, Hodgkins came 245-miles through the skies from Maine to Boston. "I wished the plane would continue on to California," said Hodgkins as he stepped from the airliner.

# IT'S UP TO YOU . . .

## The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular style of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Per line, minimum insertion 3 lines.  
4 insertions for the price of 3.  
Advertising ordered for regular insertions takes the one time-rate. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

Contract rates will be given on request for reader and classified display advertising.

**ERROR IN ADVERTISING**  
should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
A charge of 50c is made for Card of Thanks.

**OBITUARY**  
A charge of \$1 is made for Obituary. Telephone ADS given prompt attention. Phone 782.

**Announcements**  
10—Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST—Ladies wrist watch, chain strap, finder phone 1149. Reward. —10

**Business Service**  
18—Business Service Offered

KODAK FILMS developed and printed. 25c, for any size. Ebert's Soda Grill.

JOB PRINTING—Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

**Employment**  
32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Dishwasher at Hanley's Tea Room. —32

\$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating new Autumn Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-1212, Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Livestock**  
49—Poultry and Supplies

SUMMER chicks from our best flocks—Cromman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.—49

**Merchandise**  
51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, good condition. Mrs. Walter Heise, 565 E. Franklin-st. —51

FOR SALE—Automobile Hupp touring. Good running condition. Price to sell this week. Walter Heise, 565 E. Franklin-st. —51

FISHING TACKLE—Lures, rods, nets, reels, minnow buckets at Barrere & Nickerson. —51

Brevity is the soul of wit, which explains why they laugh at women's dinky hats.

**53—Building Materials**  
Window glass cut any size. Broken panes replaced. Circleville Lumber Co. —53

**57—Good Things to Eat**  
Ice Cream—"We make our own." Spec. orders solicited. Ph. 145. Sieverts Conf. opp City Hall. 57

**59—Household Goods**  
FOR SALE—4 mirrors 5 ft. sq. one 4x8 mirror, counters, cash register, tables, ice box, business sign, small meat block. Mrs. W. C. Morris. Phone 234 or 162.—59

**61—Machinery and Tools**  
FOR SALE—Hocking Valley hay loader, good as new. Call 1924. —61

THE NEW EASY Washer, only \$49.95. \$8.95 drain tubs Free. Terms. Pettit Tire & Battery shop. —61

**Battles for Her Bed**  
LOS ANGELES.—Asserting her right to a peaceful night's sleep, Mrs. Georgina Taylor, filed suit to divorce Thomas J. Taylor, whom she married 26 years ago. Taylor, she charged, took her bed apart so she could not retire.

**USED CARS**  
1934 Ford Tudor  
1932 Ford Sedan  
1932 Ford Truck Chassis  
1932 Ford Truck Racks  
8 Platforms.

**D. A. YATES**  
Phones 197-1086.

**Dead Stock**  
PHONE 104  
CIRC.

Reverse Charge  
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER

## Merchandise

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers  
CELERY, late cabbage and tomato plants at the Walnut-st Green House. —57

64—Specials at the Stores  
FURNITURE and Stoves bought, sold, repaired, exchanged. Lawn-mowers sharpened. 425 S. Pickaway-st. Open evenings. —64

STONEWARE—1 gal. milk crocks 10c. We are headquarters for stoneware. Hamilton's store.

CONSERVO COOKERS special price \$7.69. Hamilton's store.

DISHES and kitchen supplies for harvest and threshing at lowest prices. Hamilton's Store. —64

**Real Estate For Rent**  
69—Rooms for Housekeeping

FOR RENT—5 room furnished apartment. 210 S. Court-st. Call 72. —69

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. 3rd floor, W. Main-st over Fashion store. 4 rooms with bath. 2nd floor over Fashion store. Phone 326. —69

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, private bath, 1st floor. Phone 1384. —69

**Real Estate For Sale**  
83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A dandy modern country home of 80 acres, good improvements and location. The Circle Realty Co. Room 3 & 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.—83

FOR SALE—The five residence properties belonging to the estate of Grace M. Ritz, deceased, situated in Circleville, Ohio, is for sale at private sale until August 1, 1935. For particulars see the undersigned Administrators of said Estate, at once, Carl Ritz, O. S. Howard, Administrators.

FOR SALE  
The Barnes property, consisting of 5.57 acre tract, with a dandy modern 6 room frame bungalow and garage, located on East Main Street at the right price.  
W. C. MORRIS  
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple  
Phone 234 —84

**CITY PROPERTY**  
A dandy 7 room modern frame stucco house with two car garage located on North Court Street priced right. Several other desirable properties.  
For further information call  
Circle Realty Co.  
Masonic Temple,  
Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234

**83—Farms for Sale**  
FARMS FOR SALE  
190 acre tract, fair improvements, on a good pike. A dandy Country Home of 100 acres, good location; 60 acre tract, good improvements and location; Many other small and large farms. —83

Circle Realty Co.  
Masonic Temple,  
Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234 —83

**The Classified Ads Bring Results at Small Cost.**  
Classified Display  
Livestock

**STOCK AUCTION SALE**  
Every Wednesday  
starting 12:30 p. m.  
SALES BARN  
E. CORWIN ST.

List your stock as early as possible for best service.  
ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

**Pickaway Co-Op Livestock Association**  
Phone 118

CALL  
CIRCLEVILLE  
FERTILIZER  
Reverse Charge  
TEL 1364  
Circleville, Ohio  
E. G. Buchsleib, Inc.

**Business Service**  
THE FLORENE  
BEAUTY SALON  
STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

Permanent Waving Complete  
with Shampoo and Finger Wave  
\$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.00  
Facials 50c.  
Phone 4521 for Appointment.

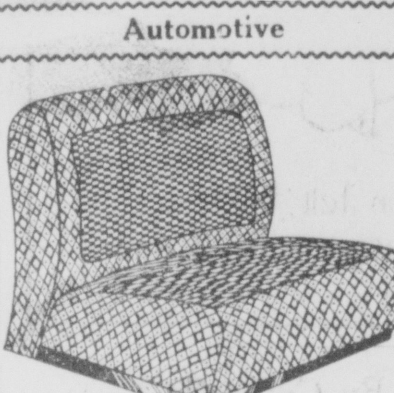
## If You Want Results

For the past several months The Herald has been printing testimonials in these columns giving proof that Classified advertisers have reaped desired results from even short time use of these columns so now it's up to you.

If you wish to get results use the Classifieds, surely you have the same chance they had. Try it and see the results.

Just call

782 Ad-Taker  
HERALD WANT-ADS



**SEAT COVERS**  
For All Cars  
Prices Ranging From 98c to \$15.00.

**GORDON**  
Tires & Accessories  
432 E. Mound St.  
Phone 297.

**Financial**  
FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call  
W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport, Ohio.

Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

**Merchandise**  
FEED MIXING SERVICE

We can shear, grind and mix your grain with  
WAYNE  
CONCENTRATES  
Give us a trial... we can save you money.

Chas. W. Schleich  
Phone 1112 Williamsport.

**FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN**  
Come To  
THE MECCA  
RESTAURANT  
128 W. Main St.

We Carry a Complete  
Stock of Genuine  
REPAIR PARTS  
FOR IHC  
IMPLEMENTS

For International  
TRACTOR USERS  
When you have Magneto trouble we loan you a Magneto FREE and repair yours, charging only for cost of making repairs.

**HARRY HILL**  
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 24.

**Odin Table Top GAS RANGE**  
Equipped with Odin's High power economy burners.  
A real stove at a real price.  
SEE IT IN ACTION AT  
J. R. WILSON  
Pythian Castle Alley

**FOR QUICK RESULTS USE Classified Ads**

## LUNCHES DINNERS

Special Attention Given to Card Parties and Clubs.

Cassa-Bella Tea Room  
836 N. Court St. Phone 1012

**Auctions and Legals**  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING on the 1936 Wayne Twp. Rural School District Budget

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of August, 1935, at



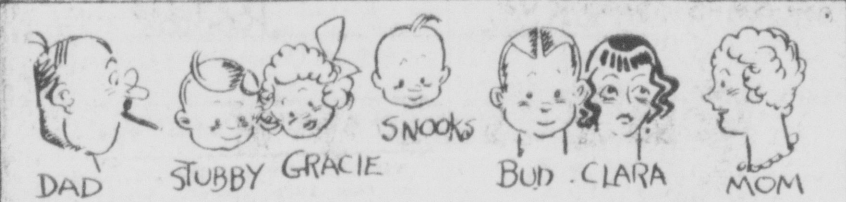
JUST AMONG US GIRLS



Any smart girl can soon tell the difference between a HEART-ACHE and a PAIN-IN-THE-NECK!

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young

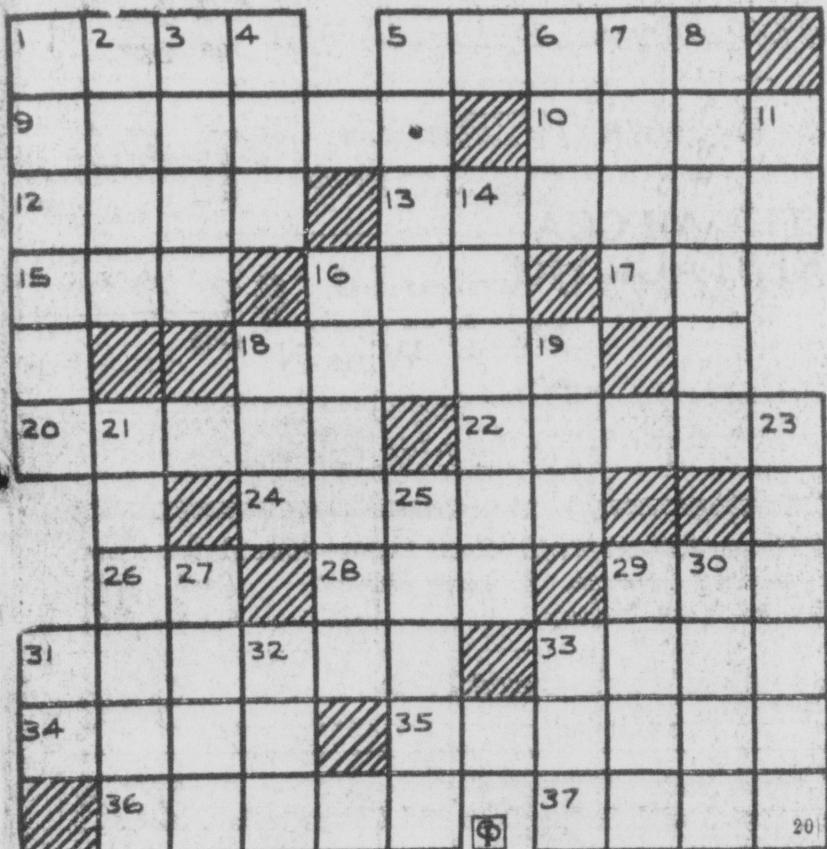


MOM LOVES TO TALK TO DAD WHILE HE IS FISHING—BECAUSE HE DOESN'T INTERRUPT HER.

AND THEN WHAT DO YOU SPOUSE SHE SAID TO ME—ARE YOU LISTENING?



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Among
  - 2—Short stockings
  - 3—Regain possession for a price
  - 4—Commander-in-chief for British forces in France (1916-19)
  - 5—Cry out
  - 6—Hands on hips, elbows out
  - 7—Malt beverage
  - 8—Congealed water
  - 9—A diminutive ending
  - 10—Prodded
  - 11—Auriculate
  - 12—Spruce
  - 13—Addicted
  - 14—Part of verb "to be"
  - 15—And not
  - 16—A barrier across a stream
  - 17—A shaggy twisted worsted yarn
  - 18—Steering apparatus of a vessel
  - 19—Circumstance
  - 20—Mourn
  - 21—Greek letter (8th)
  - 22—Practice at boxing
  - 23—Advance
  - 24—Sharper
  - 25—Powerful antiseptic
  - 26—Wooden pin
  - 27—Masculine name
  - 28—Mountain where Noah's ark landed
  - 29—Whine
  - 30—Longest river in Europe
  - 31—To net
  - 32—Profound
  - 33—Spanish duke who ravaged Netherlands in 16th C.
  - 34—Circuit court (abbr.)
  - 35—Possessive masculine pronoun
  - 36—Panama canal (Russia)
  - 37—To net
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | U | B | O | R | I | N | A | T | E |
| A | G | E | O | N | B | O | Y |   |   |
| P | L | A | N | G | G | L | E |   |   |
| P | Y | R | E | S | P | I | E | D |   |
| Y |   | V | O | W | E | L |   | R |   |
| C | H | E | S | A | P | E | A | K | E |
| S | O | A | R | D | S | L | I | P |   |
| T | O | N | I | C | L | E | A |   |   |
| A | L | D | E | N | H | O | O | F | S |
| F | E | L | K | H | A | R | T |   |   |
| F | O | L | L |   | R | E | S | T | S |
- DOWN**
- 1—Vaulted passageway
  - 2—Repost
  - 3—Trifling
  - 4—A state of the U. S. (abbr.)
  - 5—Small fishing boat
  - 6—Greek letter (22nd)
  - 7—Short ridges of glacial sand
  - 8—American general and engineer on

Etta Kett By Paul Robinson



High Pressure Pete By George Swan



Chip Collins' Adventures By William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm



Big Sister By Les Forgrave



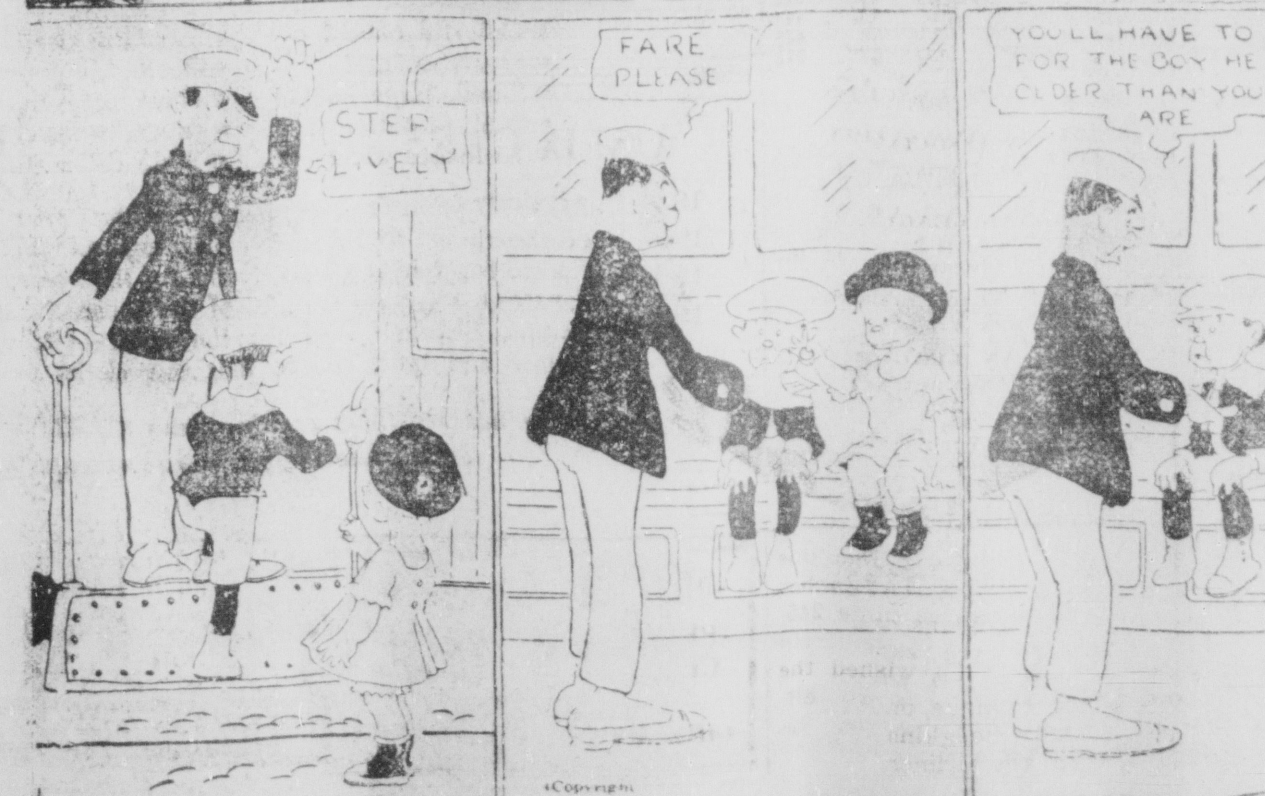
Muggs McGinnis By Bishop Wany



Brick Bradford On the Ice Beyond the Ice By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



Dorothy Darnit By Charles McManus





## SWIGER DIES AS MURDERER

Asks Forgiveness For Governor, Warden, Guards, in 15-Minute Speech.

COLUMBUS, July 23.—They took the body of Russell Swiger, 21-year-old murderer, back to Zanesville, today for burial in the town where on Sept. 24, 1934, he killed Harold Fleming, 19, a filling station attendant, because a stick-up netted him only \$14.

Thick-lipped, dull-witted Swiger, who turned evangelist in death row, died in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary last night after delivering an amazing "sermon" to official witnesses.

Society, the warden and guards who adjusted the electrodes, he forgave, likewise Gov. Martin L. Davey who turned down his plea for executive clemency.

Talked 15 Minutes

Carried away by religious fervor, Swiger stood upright before the ugly lethal chair and for 15 minutes lectured the witnesses.

"Gentlemen," he began, "you'll see the greatest miracle you have ever seen performed here tonight. I'm coming back in body and soul."

Of solace in his last few hours was a telegram Swiger received Monday afternoon from Grace Mitchell, Pittsburgh radio singer whom the slayer adored. Guards said it read:

"My spirit is with you. I'm praying for you."

It was to obtain funds to finance a trip to Pittsburgh to court Miss Mitchell that Swiger claimed he robbed the Zanesville filling station, shooting Fleming in cold blood when he wrathfully discovered only \$14 in the till.

Swiger walked unaided through the little death house door and to the chair. There was no trace of nervousness. Turning to Warden J. C. Woodard he asked and received permission to address the audience.

"I don't hold anything against the warden or the guards," he said in a clear, resonant voice. "God, forgive them; they know not what they do."

His "sermon" finished, Swiger knelt beside the electric chair, his left arm resting on the platform supporting it. Zealously he prayed, repeatedly asking forgiveness for the warden, the guards and society in general.

## TRAFFIC VICTIM

COLUMBUS, July 23.—Mrs. Emma Schlarp, 74, of S. Cassingham rd., died Monday night in an Indianapolis hospital the victim of a collision between a truck and an automobile. Five others were injured.

## Coon in Sky Trip

HYANNIS, Mass.—At Sagamore, a workman unsuspectingly walked near the lair of a raccoon and her brood. The workman was scared stiff when the raccoon rebelled at his approach. A game warden captured the coon and her little ones 25 feet up on a steel girder.

## Ask for them BY NAME



The name Kellogg's, in red, is on every package of Corn Flakes made by the Kellogg Company. The best—flavor and crispness never equalled.

**Kellogg's**  
FOR VALUE

THE WORLD IS AT YOUR ELBOW if you have a telephone for you can talk ANYWHERE ANYTIME—if YOU have a TELEPHONE and the OTHER FELLOW has one too ANYWHERE he may be!

## Parachute Reunites Them



Thanks to his parachute, Major General George E. Leach, chief of the militia bureau of the War Department, was able to join his wife and children at San Diego, Calif. He leaped 10,000 feet from burning plane over Winslow, Ariz., and escaped with minor injuries to his arm. (Central Press)

## Pensioners Living With Others Face Reduction

COLUMBUS, July 23.—Persons receiving old age pensions in Pickaway-co., but who are living with their children or other relatives, will have their payments reduced, Henry J. Berrodin, chief of the Division of Aid for the Aged, announced today.

Mr. Berrodin made this announcement at the same time that he informed the Pickaway-co. administrator not to approve any new applications for pensions until the legislature awarded more money for this work.

Complaints have been received, Mr. Berrodin said, that a number of persons on pension rolls in Pickaway-co. and other counties, are living with their relatives or children. In such cases, the amount will be reduced, to take out the item for shelter. He estimated that about \$30,000

per month will be saved in such reductions all over the state. This money will be used for hospitalization needs. Pickaway-co. administrator has already been notified not to remove any pensioner from infirmaries if further treatment was necessary as more funds for this purpose will be forthcoming in the immediate future.

The savings in cutting off shelter needs where possible, will enable the granting of more pensions, Mr. Berrodin said.

Mr. Berrodin pointed out that lack of funds caused the suspension of new applications for the time being. Only \$2,500,000 is available for July and August, and \$1,257,000 has already been used in the issuing of \$1,514 checks to pensioners and \$14,401 for funeral expenses.

For the first time since the inaugural of the old age pension system in Ohio, the average payment showed a decrease last month. The average was \$15.25 as against \$15.30 the previous month. A further decrease is expected next month.

## COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

The W. H. Anderson Co., supplies for Probate Judge, \$4.  
Russell Jones, wiring and parts for Sheriff's residence, \$11.64.  
F. J. Heer Printing Co., supplies, \$19.50.  
Paul A. Johnson, supplies, \$57.25.  
F. J. Heer Printing Co., supplies, \$4.  
J. H. Roof, supplies for Sheriff's car, \$5.50.  
Railway Express Agency, expressage for Sheriff, 36c.  
Monroe Calculating Machine Co., maintenance of calculator for Surveyor, \$18.  
Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies, \$26.15.  
Dora Lett, care of Ann Strader, T. B., \$5.  
T. D. Van Camp, tar for county roads, \$299.  
Circleville Machine Shop, repairs for county trucks, \$2.10.  
Treasurer of State, county's share in maintaining Agricultural Extension work in Pickaway-co., \$500.  
Vernon Shellhammer, hauling gravel, \$39.82.  
Turney Clifton, hauling gravel, \$37.25.  
Jack Justus, hauling gravel, \$44.62.  
Brooks Norman, cutting weeds, county roads, \$20.63.  
W. H. Essick, hauling gravel, \$38.50.  
Ed. Shellhammer, hauling gravel, \$39.82.  
Ernest Dagon, hauling gravel, \$45.54.  
Total—\$1,218.98.

## 'DORBY,' MEDAL WINNER, IS NOW AVAILABLE HERE

The Circleville Public Library has received "Dorby," by Monica Shannon, who has just been awarded the "Newberry" medal for the most distinguished contribution to children's literature, written by a resident of the United States and published during the last year.

Frederic G. Melcher, the editor of the Publisher's Weekly, originated this award, 13 years ago. Since that time, the medal, the gift of Mr. Melcher and named for the first publisher of children's books, has been presented to eight men and six women.

The book earning the 1935 distinction is a very charming story of a Bulgarian peasant boy, with a most interesting picture of farm life and people in a far country. The illustrations, by Atanas Katchamakoff, a Bulgarian artist, are true to his childhood memories and are a most attractive feature.

While this story is classed as a juvenile and will be enjoyed by both boys and girls below high school age, it has a particular appeal for young folks in their teens, and it is impossible to think of an older person who would not be delighted with the tale.

The Newberry prize winners of other years have proved the wisdom of the awards, and this year's selection will no doubt take its place with those books that do not become old, because they are so new, and delightful, to each generation of young people.

The 13 other books which have received the Newberry medal have been:

1922—Van Loon, H. W.—Story of Mankind.  
1923—Lattimore, Hugh—Voyages of Dr. Deoditte.  
1924—Hawes, C. B.—The Dark Frigate.  
1925—Finger, C. J.—Tales From Silver Lands.  
1926—Chrisman, A. B.—Shen of the Sea.  
1927—James, Will—Smoky.  
1928—Mukerji, D. G.—Gay-Neck.  
1929—Kelly, E. P.—Trumpeter of Krakow.  
1931—Field, Rachel—Hitty.  
1931—Coatsworth, E. J.—The Cat Who Went to Heaven.  
1932—Arner, L. A.—Waterless Mountain.  
1933—Lewis, E. F.—Young Fu.  
1934—Meigs, Cornelia—Invincible Louisa.

## ASHLEY'S FAIR OPENS SEASON

Small Community Has Honor of Holding First in Ohio This Year.

COLUMBUS, July 23.—A little village snuggled in Delaware-co., boasting a population of less than 1,000 inhabitants, will assume the role of show major in Ohio's 1935 parade of fairs.

When the Ashley fair opens August 1, it will have the distinction of being the first in Ohio for 1935. It continues for three days. The Ashley fair will serve

as a cue for other fairs to fall in the parade line.

Approximately 86 fairs will be held in the state before the snow flurries make their appearance this year, Bryan Sandles, state fair manager, said.

Although located in a small center, the residents of Ashley have rapidly risen to the fore in state fair circles. While small in contents, the fair at Ashley has played havoc with larger fairs throughout the state.

Keep Fair Modern

How did Ashley manage to maintain its fair during the depression years?

"For one thing, the people in Ashley have kept the fair modern," said Sandles. "They have revised the rules and regulations to keep pace with the change of time."

"Another answer to the ques-

tion can be found in the fact that officers of the Ashley fair have found the sailing smooth because they haven't charged Delaware-co. exhibitors an entrance fee."

To successfully back up the boast that the Ashley fair was one of the most successful independent meetings in Ohio last year, Sandles revealed the fact that it produced over \$600 clear profit.

The size of the village does not prevent exhibitors from flocking to the locality, 10 miles northeast of Delaware. A total of 2,045 exhibitors were in attendance last year and advance indications point that the 1935 total will surpass that figure.

Approximately \$2,500 in premiums and prizes was paid to exhibitors last year at Ashley. "It's just a good all-around fair," Sandles said.

And to be sure of its success

this year, the officers are holding the eleventh annual Ashley junior fair in conjunction with the regular fair.

Ashley residents who run the fair include: George A. Dunlap, president; Claude R. Lee, vice-president; Homer Smith, treasurer; and Harry S. Wigton, secretary.

Utilities executives deplore this idea of sending fake telegrams of protest to Congress—if Congress can prove the telegrams are fakes.

## PLANT TO REOPEN

BUCYRUS, July 23.—The Kay-nee Co., manufacturers of boys' garments, will open next Monday employing 100 women.

## MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chie-chesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 40 years. Ask for

CHICHESTERS PILLS

© THE DIAMOND BRAND

Ask for **GREAT SEAL**—the *Pure* **VANILLA** RICHER, BETTER FLAVOR!

# Penney's Midsummer CLEARANCE

Clear The Tracks!

Ladies' All Silk Slips	70c
Children's Anklets	7c
Children's Wash Hats and Caps	15c
Bleached Muslin Yds.	5c
Ladies' Shoes	\$1.00
Ladies' Summer Dresses—Voiles Organdies	\$1.00
Ladies' Silk Dresses	\$2.50
Ladies' Summer Hats, Your Choice	\$1.40
Ladies' Wool Suits	\$4.00
Sheer Dress Prints Yds.	7c

**triped silk hirting FROCKS**  
All silk—\$2.98 easy to tub—and light as a caress! Shirt frock styles—choice of snappy colors! 14-20! What buys!

**Our Entire Stock of White Waffle Coats**  
Reefers or swaggers—in a good firm weave that even damp weather won't phase! Wide range of sizes!  
cut to **\$2.50**

**Part Wool Blanket**  
Size 70 x 80"  
**98c**  
Big value! Not less than 5% wool. In pastel plaids. Single, Double-bed size.

EXTRA! EXTRA! New Lower Prices

## On Penney's FAMOUS OVERALLS

Customers Get Benefit of New Low Prices!

For 33 years Penney's have set the pace in work clothes value—constantly on guard against high prices—alert to pass any possible savings on to you! Give more quick-on-the-trigger alertness brings you savings on Penney's FAMOUS OVERALLS!

Buy NOW! No telling how long these lowered prices will last!

OXHIDE OVERALLS were 79c **75c**  
(Boys' OXHIDES were 59c now 55c) NOW

Super Big Mac OVERALLS **\$1.05**  
Were \$1.10 NOW

Super Pay Day OVERALLS **\$1.29**  
Were \$1.35 NOW

Same High Quality and Construction Features As Always!

Men's Heavy Covert Twill Work Pants—Tough for Hard Wear—Heavy Pockets. If They Shrink **\$1.49**  
We Refund Your Money

Men's Medium Weight Covert Pants That Will Not Shrink. . . . . **98c**

Boys' Wash Suits—Regular Styles—also Jimmie Styles with Suspenders and Long Pants. . . **25c**

Ladies' Higher Priced Brassiers Reduced to . . . . . **25c**

Extra Quality Men's Gray Covert Work Shirts Clearance Price . . . . . **49c**

Blanket-sheet of soft Cotton Plaid Size 66 x 76 inches **53c**

A light-weight single blanket. Also ideal for use as a winter sheet. Its soft, fleecing washes well. Also with striped border.

# Rondo Prints

FAST COLOR, of Course!

- Colorful plaids!
- Lively stripes!
- Small, large florals!
- Foulard patterns!
- 36 inches wide!
- Stunning checks!
- Geometric patterns!
- Handsome shirtings!
- Juvenile patterns!
- Plain colors, too!

RONDO prints for every member of the family! Just think of the things to be made—play togs and back-to-school clothes for the youngsters, frocks for the home, dresses for the street, shirts for the men of the house, shorts, pajamas, aprons, blouses! And for the home—kitchen curtains, pillow and quilt covers, luncheon cloths and napkins!

Why not see these exciting, smart FALL patterns at once while the range is so complete?

# PENNEY'S

THE PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated





## Probe of Milk Industry Hatched by Senator Adams' Committee

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The American housewife does not know it yet, but one of the most efficient pieces of hatchery ever perpetrated in a secret Congressional committee session has just been put across. It affects her in regard to that most important of all foods—milk.

Last session, Congress voted a nationwide investigation of the milk industry by the Federal Trade Commission. There was ample evidence of excess profits and racketeering at the expense of both the housewife and the farmer.

The first months of the investigation substantiated these reports. Although the Commission worked only in the Philadelphia and Connecticut milksheds, it uncovered sensational evidence of price fixing, gouging and defrauding. These two probes exhausted its funds, with other important areas yet to be covered.

The President, appreciating the importance of the investigation, sent a personal communication to the Senate subcommittee asking that \$200,000 for the milk probe be included in the Deficiency Appropriation Bill.

The committee held no public hearings, turned down the President's request. Backers of the investigation, doing their own investigating, uncovered the following facts:

That Colorado's slumpy Senator Alva B. Adams, chairman of the subcommittee, took a leading part in wielding the axe on the President's request.

That Senator Millard Tydings, socialist Marylander, and Senator Lester J. Dickinson, Iowa's helpful presidential aspirant, were Adams' chief lieutenants in the axing.

## Bathtub Stopper

To efficient Jesse I. Straus, once head of Macy's New York department store, red tape is anathema. But unfortunately, as Ambassador to France, he must submit to one of the most red-tape-ridden bureaus of the Government, the State Department.

When Senator Bob Wagner visited Paris some time ago, he found Straus complaining that the State Department would not send him bathtub stoppers for the new American Embassy.

"Why don't you go out and buy them at the five-and-ten," asked Wagner.

"Because they are Government property," replied Straus, "and I am not permitted to buy Government property without a going through the State Department, which must advertise for bids and accept the lowest bidder."

"Meanwhile, all the water is running out of the bathtub," said Straus.

Next day Ambassador Straus received from the New York Senator one ten-cent bathtub stopper.

## Rural Resettlement

The individualistic and regional characteristics of the American people are proving a problem to Professor Rex Trenchard's Resettlement Administration, in telling farmers resettled on the land.

The southern farmer, RA experts find, is entirely different from the western and so on, throughout the United States. Several studies have been made of this problem.

One of them is being made by James Dierker, former managing editor of the American Magazine, now a resident of South Carolina.

He has reported that southern farmers cannot be herded together in farm communities. Real rugged individualists, they resent supervision and community management. Many of the tenant farmers also lack responsibility for care of equipment, would much prefer to remain tenants.

Dierker has recommended, therefore, that Resettlement in the South consist of getting

(Continued on Page Two)

## County is Ready To Help City in Works Projects

### German Vets Wait



Captain Selde

Action by the Nazi government ordering dissolution of several groups of the Steel Helmets, Germany's "American Legion," resulted in conferences between Reichsführer Adolf Hitler and Captain Franz Selde, above, one-armed machine gunner and the Steel Helmet representative within the government. A Steel Helmet leader in Holstein was reported arrested for "anti-government activities." Captain Selde's position was regarded as especially difficult. He was expected to resign his cabinet post.

## "MISQUOTED," AVERS DAVEY

Tells Caren He Intends to Use  
"Anything Worthwhile in  
Sherrill Reports."

COLUMBUS, July 23.—Gov. Martin L. Davey today charged that newspaper dispatches had misquoted and misinterpreted his comments on the Sherrill reports.

Raising a ban on conferences with the press, the Governor through his executive Secretary John M. Caren, said he "certainly was going to use anything worthwhile in the Sherrill reports."

The reports have recommended savings in the various departments, especially the Taxation Commission and the Liquor Control department, which if followed, could net the state more than \$1,500,000 per year.

Through his secretary, the Governor said, that he certainly did not intend to sidetrack the recommendations, and insofar as is practical and possible, the proposals will be put into effect.

Last Saturday, the Governor was quoted as saying that the "State government was a combination of political and business factors. One must strike a fair balance between private business principles and political government principles." He pointed out that the Ohio Government surveys were made before he had cut the budget \$2,500,000 and said that put a different light on many of the recommendations.

In many quarters these statements were interpreted as meaning that Mr. Davey was going to let the Sherrill reports slide especially insofar as they applied to civil service rules. He has expressed his opposition to any extension of civil service, and the Sherrill reports advocate greater use of civil service rules.

Asked by the stories that have been published, the Governor said he would look no more press conferences, but would write out anytime he had to say for publication. He intimated that he was not treated fairly by the articles on his comments of the Sherrill reports. "I'm going to put into effect," he said.

"The recommendations are as far as possible," he said today. "How many will have to be determined at a later date."

## YOUTH QUIZZED IN CARPENTER THEFT

Charles Edward Smith, 19, was being held by police Tuesday for driving the automobile of Elmer Carpenter without the owner's consent. Carpenter's Ford was found in the south end after it was reported stolen Saturday night.

Police were also seeking Virgil Moss in the same case.

## Dads' Express Willing- ness to Share Expense; Favor Track Removal

Fate of projects in the city limits approved by state relief officials depends on the ability of the city to provide its share of money to purchase materials, it appeared today, after the county commissioners expressed willingness Monday to "play ball" in an effort to provide work relief.

The project foremost in the minds of officials, both city and county, is a canal, the repair of Courtland from the north end to the railroad tracks by removing the abandoned tracks of the defunct South Valley Traction Co. The track have been covered with an asphalt solution since their abandonment but they have created a dangerous traffic problem.

State relief officials have approved such a project and the commissioners, Monday, voiced their willingness to provide a fair share of the material expense if the city would do the same. Since the project is considered of much importance, both from a safety and improvement standpoint and from a relief angle, it is believed the city council will meet soon to take immediate steps toward raising money for their portion.

O. S. Coffey, county relief director; Mr. Ryan, works chief, and Mr. Graham from the works project office in Chillicothe, appeared before the commissioners Monday and urged them to provide what they could afford in the way of materials for the several projects.

Other projects approved by the state are:

Construction of sewers and rebuilding sidewalks, planning and labor on Circleville park, painting and repairing the interior of the courthouse and county home.

Since direct relief will be cut in half August 1, it is the hope of relief officials that enough projects can be ready for operation at that time to relieve the relief situation. Despite the seasonal employment provided in canning and harvesting there are still about 650 families on relief in the county.

The commissioners have received notice of a new law passed by the recent legislature giving them all the powers previously held by the now extinct state relief commission. This means that they now have the right to spend the emergency fund accumulated from the excise tax for relief purposes, to purchase materials for projects or in any way they see fit. The excise tax fund now in the county treasury amounts to \$15,340.25.

Any money to be used by the city for materials would have to be transferred from the general fund, there being about \$6,000 in that balance.

With the commissioners reported willing to cooperate, it is hoped that the city will find some means to provide its share of cost in the material expense so the projects can be ordered started.

## WORD RECEIVED OF ABERNETHY DEATH

Word has been received here by Mrs. Wendell Abernethy of the death in Pittsburgh, Pa., July 14 of Harry Abernethy, aged about 60, son of the late Judge L. N. Abernethy.

Mr. Abernethy was a Circleville native but had not resided here for a number of years. He took sick in Kansas City, Mo., it was learned.

He was a widower and leaves a son, Richard, of Los Angeles; a brother, Charles, of Pittsburgh; and a sister, Mrs. R. A. Brown of Columbus.

Arrangements are being made to inter the remains in Forest cemetery.

## CARRIER INJURED

Richard Moon, E. Main street, a Herald carrier, suffered head injuries Monday evening when he fell off his bicycle.

## OUR WEATHER MAN



Rainfall in last 24 hours, .35 inch.  
Monday high, 92.  
Monday low, 71.

## POST OFFICE STILL NEEDS EQUIPMENT

Although the new post office building has been ready for occupancy for a long while, business is still being transacted in the Pickens building because necessary equipment has not yet been received for the new structure.

Postmaster Hulse Hays reported today one steel case arrived Monday but there is still a lot of equipment on the road.

## FIRE DESTROYS BIG DISTILLERY

One Man Killed in Hiram  
Walker Fire; Loss Reported \$2,700,000.

PEORIA, July 23.—One man, John Barton, 32-year-old laborer, was killed in the fire that destroyed the mammoth whiskey plant of Hiram Walker company here early today with an estimated loss of \$2,700,000.

It was definitely established that Barton was killed in the fire, as a number of fellow workmen saw him in the building as they ran to safety. A search of the smoking ruins for his body was being made.

Police, fire marshalls and the coroner's office began an investigation into the tragedy.

The one victim of the fire was employed by Val Jobst and sons, contractors who were working in the building.

From the first stories told by the workmen, they had been summoned for an overtime job to repair a sagging wall in the rackhouse where 6,000,000 gallons of whiskey and liquor had been stored to age.

Some of the workmen noted the wall was buckling slowly at first and left the building to seek safety. Barton was the only one left when the wall finally gave way with a terrific crash.

After the wall crashed the whiskey caught fire and the fierce flames from the burning alcohol threw a greenish yellow tinge over the scene.

The flames spread with rapidity to other sections of the huge plant.

## G. O. P. LEADERS AT DUNLAP HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap of Pickaway township were host and hostess Sunday at a 12 o'clock dinner for a number of Ohio's and southern Ohio's Republican leaders.

Included in the affair which was followed by an afternoon of interesting discussion on the issues of the day were: General P. Lincoln Mitchell, John Mitchell, Dan Stuebel and John Fitzsimmons of Cincinnati; Harry S. Day, state treasurer; John W. Bricker, attorney general and Mrs. Bricker; C. E. Groce, Ned Thatcher, Tom A. Renick, Sterling Lamb, Ray W. Davis and Forrest Short of this city; John Phillips and Harry Graves of Chillicothe; Morris Bachwaller of Hallsville; John Furness, Adolph Raab, John Fairchild and Charles Drinkle of Lancaster; C. E. Wright of Harrison township; Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dunlap of Charlesburg; and John O. Elchak, Floyd Rittenour, Carl V. Hohenstein, and Nelson J. Dunlap, of Kingston.

## SCHWEITZER FACES TRIAL WITH GIRLS

DETROIT, Mich., July 23.—William Schweitzer, 26-year-old hoodlum, and his three "party girl" hures, accused of the murder of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney, today lost the first round of the defense fight.

Judge Christopher E. Stem overruled a defense motion for separate trials. Counsel for the party girls contended that Schweitzer's bad reputation might prejudice the jury against the other defendants.

Dickinson, a nephew of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, was shot in the back of the head at a party after he had been on a drinking party with Schweitzer, and the three girls, Loretta and Elsie Jackson, sisters and Jean Miller.

## BICYCLE STOLEN

C. F. Zenglein, 403 E. Main street, today offered a reward for the return of the bicycle of his son, Charles, which was stolen from W. Main-street Monday afternoon. The vehicle is a red Elgin.

The theft was reported to police.

## GAS COMPANY RATE IS GIVEN NEW IMPETUS

Chillicothe Council Reads  
5-Year Ordinance for  
First Time

### MAY VOTE LATER

Jay Expects to Make  
Similar Offer Here

CHILICOTHE, July 22.—Reported still undecided with the "comproaise" rate offered by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., council last steps Monday evening which may eventually lead to approval of a price for gas from the utility.

An ordinance to establish a rate was read for the first time then referred to the ordinance committee. At least two of the councilmen, J. J. Keating and Everett Edinger, are reported as favorable to the offer while the others have not yet made declarations.

The bone of contention now is that Chillicothe officials believe they should be entitled to a better rate than that given Laurelville since the Ross-co city is so much bigger. Laurelville recently approved a new contract with the gas company.

Shashed Increase

Several months ago the utility offered a five-year contract which showed an increase in the rate for the fifth year. Council immediately refused to consider it because of the fifth year increase. Last week Harold M. Jay, general manager of the Chillicothe district, informed the officials that the fifth year increase would be thrown off by his company if the ordinance could be accepted.

This was the ordinance read into the record for the first time Monday.

Jay said in this city last week that he believed a similar contract would be accepted by the Chillicothe council but it has not yet been presented in the Pickaway-co seat.

## 766 Telegrams in Record of Inquiry

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The story of 766 telegrams sent to members of Congress from York, Pa., urging them to vote against the "death clause" of the pending utility bill, was spread into the record of the Senate lobby investigation today.

Luther A. Coleman, tall, spare manager of the Postal Telegraph office at York, was the witness. He said that Quay, C. Haller, sales representative for the Metropolitan Edison company, subsidiary of the Associated Gas and Electric Co., brought the telegrams to the Postal office.

At first these telegrams were charged directly to the Metropolitan Edison Co., said Coleman, but later, at the direction of Haller, were billed to a bond and stockholders committee.

## Judge Adkins Hears \$97-\$250 Court Suit

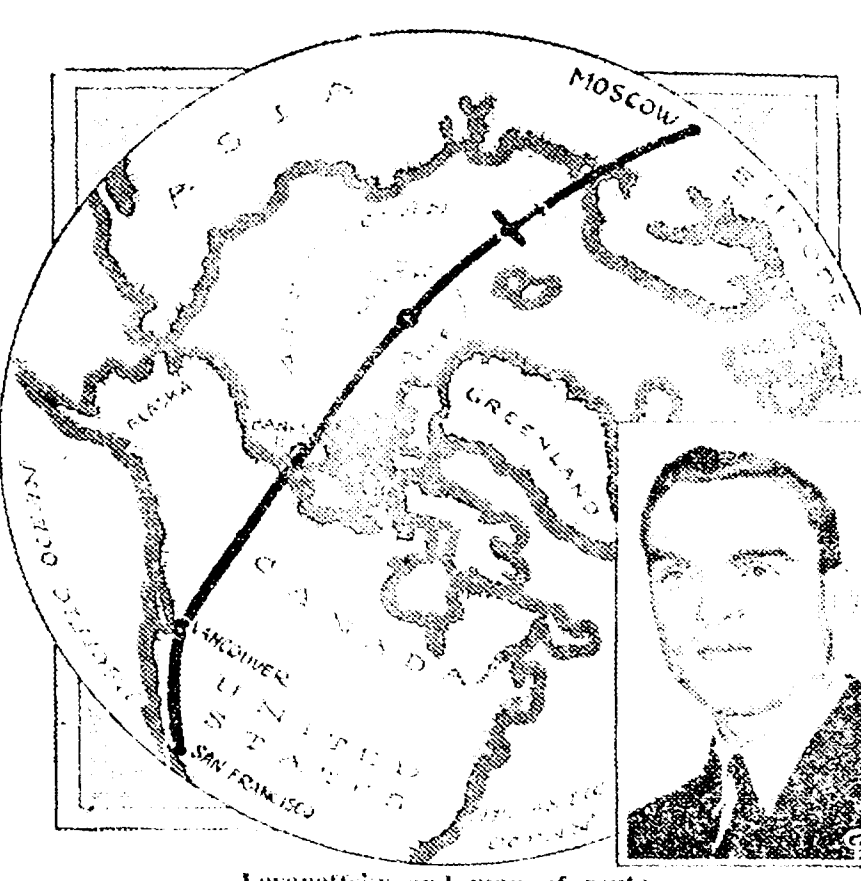
Judge Joseph W. Adkins, assigned to the Ross-co common pleas court, is hearing an interesting case. A jury was seated Monday in the action of Bertha Spangler against her mother, Mary Spangler, to recover \$97 allegedly the property of the plaintiff but received several years ago and expended by the defendant.

Mrs. Malloy filed an answer and cross-petition for \$250 claiming she spent that sum for Mrs. Spangler.

## Marriage Licenses

Walter Lee Brumfield, 22, Ashville R. P. D. 3 laborer, and Sadie Ayoub Bladenman, Circleville.

## Across North Pole to America



Levanetsky and map of route

Taking off at Moscow, Sigmund Levanetsky, internationally famous Soviet flyer, with a copilot and navigator, will point the wings of his freakish "mystery" monoplane toward the North Pole and San Francisco.

Purpose of the non-stop flight includes preparations for establishment of a weather observatory at the pole and an attempt to prove feasibility of rapid contact with America via the transarctic route. The distance is 6,250 miles.

## Plan to Mint Half-Cent Coins Results in Flurry

COLUMBUS, July 23.—Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau's proposal to mint coins in half-cent and one mill denominations to facilitate collection of sales taxes in the many states that have them, including Ohio, today was hailed with approbation by Ohio retailers but the tax

commission raised a dubious eyebrow.

"It will solve one of Ohio's major sales tax problems," said George Sheridan, executive secretary of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants.

To Wage Support

Sheridan said he would write every member of the Ohio delegation in Congress at once to support whatever legislation is needed to effectuate the Morgenthau plan.

His idea was that fractional-cent coin denominations would eliminate the present unfair situations which requires the buyer to pay a tax of 10 per cent on sales of 10 cents, when the legislature intended it to be a 3 per cent tax.

"Quincy A. Davis, Ohio tax commission chairman, did not at once share Sheridan's enthusiasm for the Morgenthau plan, nor did Commissioner Carlton S. Dargusch, who is in charge of the sales tax unit.

Reduce Complaints

"It might cut down complaints against the high tax on small purchases," said Chairman Davis, "but I don't know. I haven't gone into it thoroughly yet and the commission has held no meeting to discuss it."

Approximately 30 states now have a sales tax in one form or another.

## HUMORIST DENIES TCUR WITH POST

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—As Willy Post, famed one-eyed, round-the-world flyer, prepared to take off on the first leg of his Siberian tiger hunting expedition, rumors that Will Rogers, screen comedian, would accompany him, were denied today.

"Entirely unfounded," was Rogers' comment.

While Post, as usual, surrounded his every move with secrecy, officials at the airport here declared the take-off would not occur before Wednesday morning.

The first hop of Post's flight will take him to Seattle where pontoons will be installed on the Lockheed plane, and the flyer, who will be accompanied by his wife, will head for Nome, Alaska.

A base will be established at Nome, from which Post will fly to Kamchatka, and Moscow.

## CHARLES C. HEFFNER TO HANDLE ESTATE

His son, Charles C., has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Sarah J. Heffner, who died recently in Walnut Twp. Another son, Oscar E., also survives.

Also surviving are E. H. May, George May and Nelson, Paul. The estate matter gave bond at \$25,000.

## FORMER GOVERNOR NOW GRANDEATHER

MARTELL, July 23.—Ex-Gov. George White of Ohio went around the streets of his home town here today with his head figuratively in the clouds.

He has a new grandson, his first. And its name is George White, III.

Young George was born in St. Louis, Mo., where George White, Jr., resides.

## MILITIA FREES TERRE HAUTE FROM RIOTERS

Backbone of General  
Strike Broken by 2,000  
Armed Soldiers

### NEWSPAPER HALTED

Merchants Resume Normal  
Operations Today

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 23.—The backbone of Indiana's first general strike was broken by 2,000 national guardsmen here today. While militiamen rained the city streets in automobiles with rifles and machine guns at a ready angle, merchants, factory owners and other business resumed their normal activities in ever increasing numbers.

### Soldiers Stoned

State soldiers were the targets of bricks and stones when they entered premises of the Columbian company here early today, but they did not fire on the rioters. Instead, city police hurled tear gas bombs and the militiamen with fixed bayonets, drove the crowd back and arrested five persons who allegedly hurled the missiles.

One state trooper and a member of the crowd were injured slightly during the melee.

### "Protect Industry"

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 23.—National guardsmen, 2,000 strong, today protected the lives and property of 65,000 Terre Haute citizens, menaced by one of the most effective strikes in the nation's history.

Threatened with a food shortage and deprived of ice and milk during one of the hottest periods of the year, local residents were promised relief by Brig. Gen. D. Wray Deprez, commander of state troops from nearly a score of Hoosier cities who arrived here last night and early today.

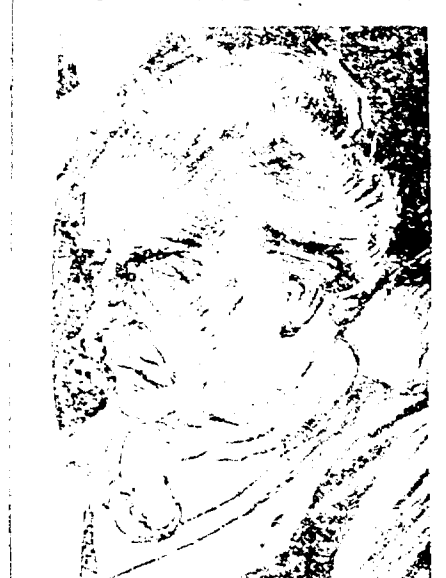
General Deprez announced emphatically that the general walk-out, called by labor union officials in sympathy with a four months strike of 500 employees of the Columbian Enameling and Stamping company, would not be permitted to defy law and order.

### "Protect Industry"

As the youthful guardsmen marched to properties of the Columbian company, the Dresser Electric generating station of the Public Service company of Indiana, which supplies one-fourth

(Continued on Page Two)

## A Live Chameleon Adorned Her Neck



Miss Martha Rossman, mid-decaded mistress of the local house, was an only woman. Enriched and had lived above her means, she was a free spirit and never showed a trace of a conventional upbringing. Her lips were a vivid red and thick and her yellow skin hung in folds under her chin. On her neck she wore a living chameleon, a rare and valuable animal. The chameleon was a tiny creature that she had found in a tree trunk. She had kept it in a cage and it had become a part of her life. She had named it "Chameleon" and it had become a part of her life. She had named it "Chameleon" and it had become a part of her life.

## THE DEVIL'S MANSION

by REX JARDIN

Beginning today in

## THE HERALD



# GREAT BRITAIN FEARS HOLY WARFARE IN DARK AFRICA

## SAYS WHITES FEAR NEGROES

Efforts to Prevent Such Conflict May Put Different Light in Italian War.

Copyright 1935 by International News Service

Geneva, July 23.—Porting a general uprising of all African blacks in a "holy war" against white superiority, Great Britain is determined to force League of Nations procedure to prevent a conflict even if it means Italian withdrawal from Geneva.

This was the statement made to International News Service by a high league official today as the council prepared to meet within a few days in a final effort to find a common ground for solution of the Italo-Abyssinian crisis.

Support of France  
Britain will have the support of France in her determined effort to uphold the "white man's burden" because of her own extensive colonial interests in Africa, this spokesman said.

His remarks were interpreted as an explanation of Britain's apparent willingness to drop negotiations for tripartite conversations among Britain, France and Italy in favor of routine league procedure, despite recent warnings from Rome that Italy would resign the league unless it granted her a mandate over Ethiopia.

By injecting the racial issue, according to some observers, Britain might succeed in throwing a different light on the entire situation.

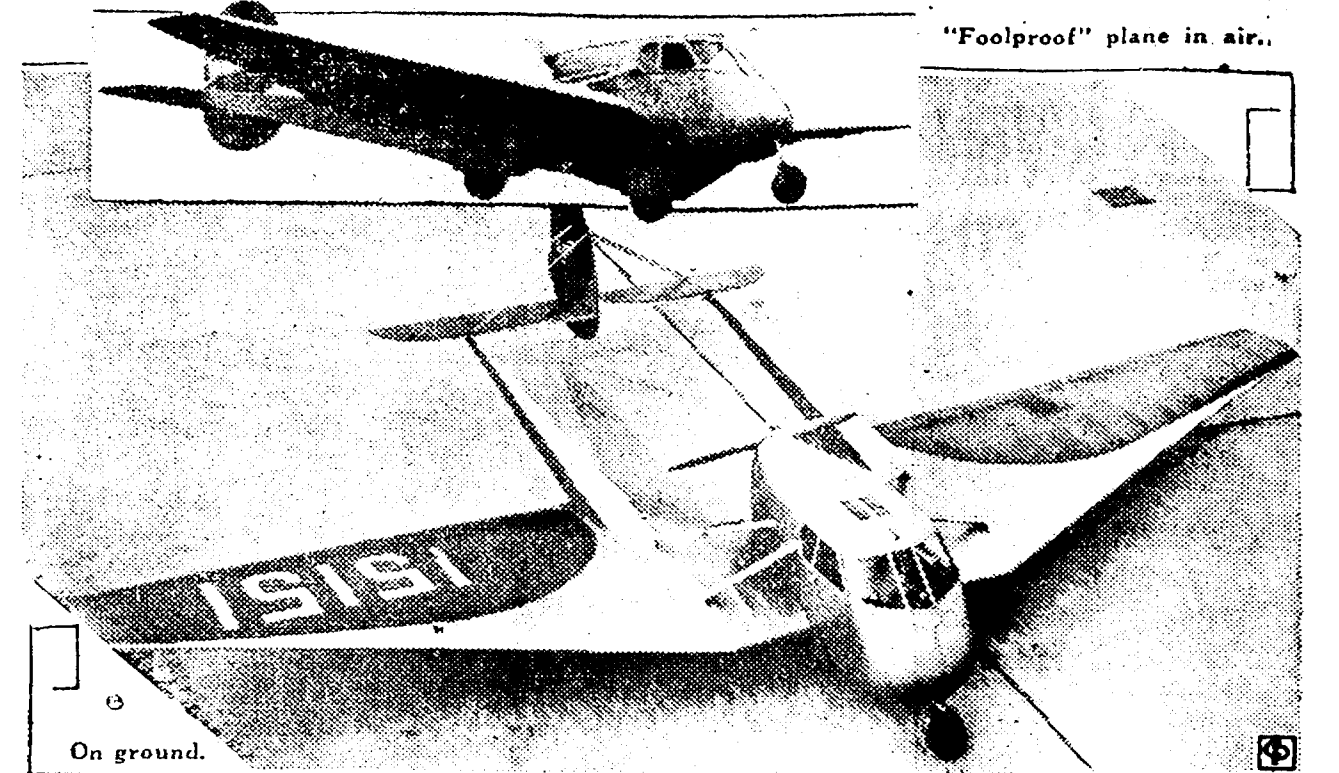
Premier Mussolini himself has frequently warned of the necessity of maintaining white supremacy in Africa and might be inclined to treat with the League if convinced of the danger of a "holy war."

Only by keen diplomacy and strategic use of the iron fist when necessary has England succeeded in maintaining her imperial outposts. Some league officials believe Italy has NOT envisaged the possibility of a general revolt of Africa's ebony hordes against white domination.

## BOY, 15, KILLED BY TRUCK WHEELS

COLUMBUS, July 23.—Albert "Jack" Richards, 15, who helped support his parents by carrying newspapers, was killed Monday by the wheels of a gasoline truck trailer at Grant and Livingston-aves. He was riding downtown to buy a new horn for his bicycle. W. B. Helprey of Utica was the truck driver. The boy had "hooked" a ride on the rear of Helprey's truck.

## AUTOISTS COULD PILOT NEW TYPE 'FOOLPROOF' PLANE



These views show first tests of a new type plane, named the "foolproof" ship, designed by an aircraft concern in Ypsilanti, Mich. The plane, its designers claim, can be flown easily by anyone who can drive an automobile. It can be landed safely from any altitude by merely holding the control lever in back position. On taking off it is necessary only to open the throttle and pull back on the control lever. Ground stability keeps the ship traveling straight until it takes the air. Gas consumption has been estimated as that of a light-low-priced car.

## MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons

**WHEAT**  
July High, 85½; Low, 83; Close, 83¾ @ 7½.  
Sept. High, 86½; Low, 83¾; Close, 84½ @ 1½.  
Dec. High, 88½; Low, 85½; Close, 86½ @ 1½.

**CORN**  
July High, 84½; Low, 83½; Close, 84½ @ 1½.  
Sept. High, 76; Low, 75; Close, 75¾ @ 1½.  
Dec. High, 63¾; Low, 62½; Close, 62¾ @ 1½.

**OATS**  
July High, 84½; Low, 83½; Close, 83¾ @ 1½.  
Sept. High, 31½; Low, 31¼; Close, 31½ @ 1½.  
Dec. High, 33½; Low, 33; Close, 33½ @ 1½.

**CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE**  
Wheat—(No. 2 red) 73c.  
Yellow Corn 81c.  
White Corn—84c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau)  
Butterfat 20c pound.  
Eggs 21c dozen.

**CLOSING LIVESTOCK**  
CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 3000, 3000 direct, 10c higher; Mediums, 170-240, 10.90, 11.00; Cattle, 5000; Calves, 2000; Lambs, 3000.  
PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 2000, 100 direct, 15-25c higher; Mediums, 160-200, 11.25; Sows, 8.75; Cattle, 100, 9.75; Calves, 200, 8.00, 8.50 steady; Lambs, 400, 8.25, steady.  
CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 1500, steady; Mediums, 160-225, 10.85; Cattle, 100; Calves, 500.

## Washington Merry-go-round

(Continued from Page One).

farmers established on their own individual farms, not communities. By taking the best qualified of the tenant farmers, their level gradually may be raised.

In contrast to this is the homestead at Reidsville, W. Va., where Miss Elsie Clapp has instituted closely managed and paternalistic community activities.

Another contrast is the suburban development at Houston, Texas, where workers drive out to what are called "suburban gardens." There is no government management.

The Resettlement Administration is studying types of settlement best suited to certain localities and will move accordingly.

## He Knew Selassie

The only man in the State Department who knows Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is Charles Lee Cooke, veteran expert on who should sit where in Washington society.

For years Cooke has arranged the seating of official dinners. If he had been consulted in advance of the Dolly Gann-Alice Longworth row, it never would have happened.

When Haile Selassie was crowned Emperor five years ago, Cooke went to Addis Ababa as bearer of the official American present, a gold-framed photograph of Herbert Hoover. The King of England presented a one-ton wedding cake; the President of France an especially equipped airplane; and the

King of Italy 500 bottles of Chianti.

On the trip Mr. Cooke guarded Mr. Hoover's photograph so much to the exclusion of all else, that his pocket was picked of \$300.

Note—This week President Roosevelt issued a decree extending Cooke's service to the State Department for one year, despite the fact that he was 70 years old yesterday.

## BOY HOLDS RECORD FOR BREAKING LEGS

ALTOONA, Pa., July 23.—Five-year-old Billy Erb claimed a record today for broken bones.

When he fractured his left leg while seated in the family automobile a week ago, Billy was brought to Altoona hospital. Yesterday afternoon he tried to move in bed and his right leg snapped near the hip, marking the 14th time Billy has broken a leg. A four-year-old sister has broken her legs four times.

## MILITIA FREES TERRE HAUTE FROM RIOTERS

(Continued from Page One).

of the state with light and power. Other places called "hot spots," General Deprez said the state troopers would give protection to any industry, transportation, factory or store which attempted to resume normal business.

Before the guardsmen arrived Terre Haute had been paralyzed, with practically all retail stores, factories, filling stations and other establishments closed on demand of strikers or sympathizers and with street car, bus, taxi and other services out of operation.

One of the most graphic examples of the power of the general strike, which rivalled in thoroughness the walk outs in London and San Francisco, was the decision of the management of the Terre Haute Star to refrain from publishing late last night. It was the first time this newspaper of 25,000 circulation had missed an edition since it was founded in 1903.

## Threaten Damage

Fifty men entered the composing room, threatened employees of the Star with bodily injury and the management with damage to presses and printing machines, if the newspaper were issued.

In announcing a delay in publication until some time today, the management of the Star issued a statement, which said:

"Sufficient protection not having arrived in the city for men and physical property, the Terre Haute Star delayed publication of its issue of July 23."

General Deprez learned of the cessation of publication early today and immediately announced that thorough protection would be afforded the newspaper at any time a request was received.

Two federal department of labor, conciliators, meanwhile, instituted efforts to settle the strike at the Columbian plant. They were Charles L. Richards, of Washington, and Harry E. Schreck, of Chicago. They were to meet with officials of the Columbian company and with members of the striking union, the Enameling and

## CANADIAN QUADRUPLETS BECOME ENTERTAINERS



This is a new photo of Canada's famous Mahaney quadruplets of St. John, N. B., who have entered the entertainment field for the first time this summer because their father, a carpenter, is out of work. They expect to make public appearances, with a singing and dancing act they devised in the maritime provinces. The quadruplets will be 12 next Christmas Day.

Stamping Workers Union No. 19,694.

Refusal of company officials to recognize the union and to institute a closed shop caused the original walkout on March 23, and the general strike was aggravated by the importation of more than 50 strike breakers from Chicago a few days ago.

Milk companies were among the first to take advantage of protection by guardsmen. Deliveries were made on a number of routes early today. The Terre Haute Brewing company also resumed operations and a number of retail stores and factories were expected to go back in business after what the "locals" call a "labor holiday."

Only the government post office, banks, public utilities and drug stores were open here yesterday. Squads of men had seen that all other establishments were closed. Newspaper men were forced to drive to cities 15 or 25 miles away to dine and long lines of motor cars were waiting for gasoline at stations in Illinois and in adjoining Indiana counties.

General Deprez expressed satisfaction with the co-operation afforded by Terre Haute authorities who asked that state troopers be sent here.

Reverence for the supreme law of the land is necessary if America's present constitutional form of government is to continue. Scott M. Loftin, president, American Bar Association.

## 2 INQUIRIES INTO XENIA HOME NEAR

COLUMBUS, July 23.—Another state investigation, this time at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, Xenia, today followed in the wake of a storm of protests from war veterans against a slash of \$380,000 from the home's biennial budget.

Promising to launch a sweeping probe of conditions at the home, Gov. Martin L. Dacey named Col. Gilson Light, Toledo, as one of the probers. At least two others will be picked to assist him, the governor indicated.

Denying that criticism of his budget reductions led to the investigation, Dacey claimed it would be merely a "continuation" of an investigation started by the adjutant general's office last winter.

Dacey explained he hopes to have a report ready for presentation to the state American Legion convention at Dayton Aug. 25, 26 and 27.

State Legion officials here today revealed that a committee from the state organization has also been named to investigate conditions at the home.

Government officials boast of carrots three feet long in Alaska, as though that would entice anyone except parents of growing children.

## Oil Suit Prosecutor



Justice Preston

Named by President Roosevelt to prosecute \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 oil recovery suits to be filed on behalf of the government against Standard Oil, Associate Justice John M. Preston of the California supreme court is pictured above. Besides the money, the suits were to ask restoration of valuable oil lands.

TO LONELINESS I BRING COMPANIONSHIP  
I'm your best friend I am your Lucky Strike



Try me I'll never let you down

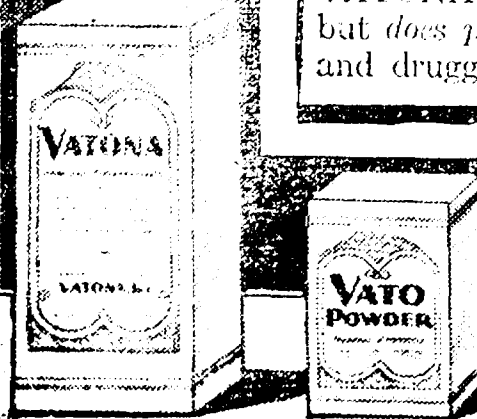
IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS  
There are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

## Days She Dreads

Always her Fate—again she will have to send regrets—and for the most important parties of the whole month.

Unnecessary? Yes!—but she does not realize it—she just goes on worrying and suffering "periodic pain." She thinks her friends are just "lucky", but VATONA has taught them that suffering is unnecessary, almost inexorable.

VATONA does not interfere with the natural process, but does prevent unnatural pain. Doctors prescribe it and druggists recommend this one-purpose corrective.



VATONA - Sedative - Antispasmodic  
VATO - Hygienic - Aromatic - Powder  
For sale at all Drug Stores. Trial Size 50c.



# IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 541

## MISS MAY ENTERTAINS FOR TWO BRIDES-ELECT

Miss Helen Hitler, W. Mound-st. and Miss Katharine May, S. Court-st., brides-elect, shared honors at a delightful bridge-luncheon Tuesday at which Miss Alice Ada May, N. Scioto-st., was hostess at her home.

Miss Hitler's marriage to Mr. Robert Smith will be an event of early fall and Miss May's marriage to Dr. Oliver W. Hosterman of Buffalo, N. Y. will take place this summer.

Guests were intimate friends of Miss Hitler and Miss May.

## ELLEN LEIST ON STAFF OF CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Miss Ellen Leist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist, N. Court-st., began her duties Monday on the staff of Children's hospital, Columbus, where she will be head of the out-patient department.

Miss Leist graduated from Circleville high school class of 1930 and graduated this spring from the Lancaster City Hospital Nurse's Training school.

## NEW HOLLAND RESIDENT CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of John Wright in New Holland, Sunday, for a picnic dinner honoring Mr. Wright on his eighty-sixth birthday anniversary. The long table on the lawn was covered with a beautiful large birthday cake.

Enjoying the day with Mr. Wright were Mr. and Mrs. Lee White, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White, Mrs. Raymond Crozier and children of Zanesville; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trott of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tarbill and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gruffd Roberts of Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hancock of Williamsport; Mrs. Daisy Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith and children, Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Harbaugh of New Holland.

## MISS LITTLETON RETURNS FROM TRIP

Miss Clara Littleton, E. Mill-st., returned Monday morning from an enjoyable five-day motor trip with her sister, Mrs. Flora Tyler and daughter, Miss Caroline Tyler, of Columbus and brother-in-law, Alex Lombard of Hamilton. They went to Sandusky, Port Clinton, Toledo and Detroit, crossing the lake to Windsor, Ontario, motoring down the north shore of Lake Erie to St. Thomas and Niagara Falls, from where they traveled to Jamestown and followed the Allegheny river enroute home.

Mrs. Don J. White and son, Donald Olden, left Tuesday for a few days' visit with Mrs. White's son, Verl V. Cassidy of Cincinnati.

## FISH FRY Thursday, July 25 TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Stoutsville, Ohio  
Home-made Ice Cream and Cake.

Start Serving 6 P. M.  
MUSIC BY STOUTSVILLE BAND.

## July Clearance Sale Is Now On!

Did You Call 532?  
Did You Make \$1 Extra?

Your friend who called will tell you that they not only made \$1 but they saved from \$1 to \$2 on a purchase of \$10 besides.

A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE SAVINGS YOU MAKE DURING OUR JULY CLEARANCE SALE

\$32 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 . . . . . \$25  
(\$1 less if you have called.)

\$40 Axminster Rug, 9x12, heavy . . . \$30  
(\$1 less if you have called.)

You can buy 14 Window Shades, Good Oil Shades, 7 ft. long, 85c values for . . . \$10.50  
(You have saved \$1.40. You can save \$1 more if you have called.)

Enough Congoleum to cover a 12x15 room for . . . . . \$10.00  
(You save \$1 more if you have called.)

when you have purchased \$10—at these savings we give Just call 532 . . . we will record your name . . . then when you have purchased \$10 worth of merchandise at these savings, we give you \$1.

**GRIFFITH & MARTIN**  
138 W. Main St. Phone 532.

## Keep Swim Honors in Family



Elizabeth and Erna Kompa, Brooklyn, N. Y., sisters, share honors in 220-yard backstroke championships at New York by finishing one-two. Elizabeth beat Erna by the length of her hand but Erna smiles because it's all in the family. (Central Press)

## AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS BOY AND GIRL SCOUTS

A group of twenty-seven Boy and Girl Scouts including members of Girl Scout troop No. 3 and all Boy Scouts who sold poppies were entertained at an enjoyable party, Monday evening, given by Legion auxiliary members in Memorial hall.

A playlet was given by ten of the girl scouts including Marjorie Fausnaugh, Gail Dauenhauer, Betty Jackson, Jean Imler, Mary Katherine Pile, Norma Jean Wolf, Ruth Kanode, Betty Norris, Betty Sapp and Lena Mae Webbe.

Refreshments were served to the group later in the evening by the auxiliary.

## MISS JOHNSON IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Miss Carrie Johnson, N. Court-st., pleasantly entertained the members of her bridge club at her home, Monday evening. Miss Ethel Stein and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist were substituting guests.

Two tables of cards were in play and when tallies were added top score favor went to Mrs. T. O. Gilliland.

Mrs. Ralph Curtin, S. Scioto-st., will entertain the club at its next meeting.

## PARTY HONORS DAUGHTER ON SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Ralph Wallace, E. Union-st., entertained with a delightful little party, Monday evening, for the pleasure of her daughter, Jo-Ann, on her sixth birthday anniversary.

Enjoying the games and refreshments with Jo-Ann were Ann Curtin, Ann Renick, Bonnie Hill and Beverly Kiene.

## PERSONALS

Miss Loretta McGinnis of Columbus is visiting friends in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist and family of Pickaway-tpw and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lemon of Akron attended the Hunter reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Penn in Dayton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark of Pittsburgh, Pa. are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reid, E. Union-st., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sark of Walnut-tpw.

Mrs. Fred Hirsch and daughter, Eileen, and sons, Lawrence and Fred Jr. of Oak Park, Ill. were overnight guests Monday at the homes of Mrs. Edward Crist and Miss Mattie Ebert, N. Court-st., enroute to visit friends in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Counts, this city, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Green and daughter, Joan, of Washington C. H.

Mrs. T. F. Jeffries, S. Scioto-st., returned Monday from a week-end visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jeffries of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donnelly and Miss Mary Mae Willis spent Tuesday in Columbus, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Pressler, Monday.

## Social Calendar

### THURSDAY

Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church will have its July meeting at 2 p. m. in the community house.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 6 p. m. in the club room to go to the Cassa Bella tea room for a dinner session.

Royal Neighbors of American are to meet at 8 p. m. for regular session in Modern Woodman hall.

### FRIDAY

Washington grange will meet at 8 p. m. in the Washington-tpw school. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Heffner will be in charge of the degree team.

### SUNDAY

Pleasant Grove School picnic will be held in Morgan's grove. There will be a basket dinner at noon.

day evening Mr. and Mrs. Pressler and Mrs. John Lower of Columbus and Miss Ruby Swartz of Bellefontaine visited at the Donnelly home.

Peggy Goeller, Beverly-rd., is spending this week at a girls' camp near Washington C. H.

Foster Bales of Atlanta, Ga. is here for a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, E. Main-st.

Anyway, the question isn't who burned up those utilities telegrams, as it is who would be burned up by them.

## Girl Scout News

Girl Scout troop No. 4, held its regular meeting Friday afternoon in the basement of the Presbyterian church.

We had our business session and planned a hike for next Friday, at 5 p. m. meeting in front of the church. We are to pack nose bag lunches.

We played a few games and then retired to patrol corners. After patrol corners we studied the maple tree, one of nature's most beautiful trees.

We played a few more games and closed with taps. Miss Valentine took charge of the meeting as Mrs. Robinson was not present. We want to thank the public for the success of our cookie sale.

BETTIE YOUNG  
Assistant Scribe

## Wife Preservers



## Household Arts



Dress up your kitchen so you will be proud of it! Add decoration with these effective mammy towels. You'll love embroidering them—each motif is a different household task—each lends itself to the use of a variety of colors and there's one for each day of the week. Make them for the bazaar—for a bridge prize—a shower gift. Their droll design will make them welcome anywhere.

In pattern 5250 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5½x7½ inches; material requirements and color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

# KINGSTON

## Treat for Philatheans

The Philathea Sunday School class of the M. E. church will hold its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Community Room. Every member is urged to be present as a good program is being arranged and a treat is in store for all.

Miss Mary Dunlap was a visitor to Columbus on Friday evening and Saturday.

Miss Althea Jane Hettinger was the guest of Miss Ethel Tipple at the Children's hospital in Columbus on Saturday night.

## At Camp Ground

Mrs. O. S. Bookwalter, John Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kuder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bookwalter and children Elizabeth Anne and Warren Dwight enjoyed the day at the Lancaster Camp Grounds on Sunday and heard E. Howard Kadie.

## Undergoes Operation

Miss Dorothy Showalter, the foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips was taken to the City Hospital in Chillicothe on Friday night and was operated upon on Saturday morning for appendicitis.

Miss Showalter was enjoying the week at Lancaster Camp Ground with the following group: Eleanor Jane Rittenour, Jessie Anne Mowery, Mary Peck, Ruth Sheridan at the cottage of Rev. and Mrs. Paul M. Niswander. Mrs. Niswander and a trained nurse accompanied Miss Showalter to her home and Mrs. Phillips joined them and accompanied them to the hospital. Miss Showalter is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and daughter Carol Anne of Cedar Hill were the guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Terry on Sunday.

## Sunderland Guests

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sunderland of Dayton, O., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland on Sunday. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland had for their guests at a 12 o'clock dinner the following: Mrs. G. F. Brown, Mrs. J. McDonald, Mrs. D. McDonald, and daughter Fay, Mrs. W. H. Sullivan, Mrs. T. Lilley, Mrs. D. H. Davis and two daughters Joan and Barbara, all of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGinnis and family and Mr. Cassius McGinnis left on Friday evening by motor.

tor for Brevort Lake, Mich. for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Brundige and Miss Katherine L. Brundige had for their guests on Sunday at a 12 o'clock dinner the following: Mrs. Fred Brundige of Lake Worth Florida, Miss Laura Brundige of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. David McCorkle, Mrs. Fred Brundige is enjoying a two months' vacation at Indian Lake.

Mrs. Bessie Holderman of Chillicothe is the guest this week of her brother John Terry and wife.

Mrs. Edith Dresback, Miss Gayle Dresback, and Miss Anna Wagner visited on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoeffler and family near Amanda.

Remember the Colerain U. B. Fish Fry to be held on Saturday, August 3rd.

## POWER MANAGER ASLEEP 4 DAYS

URBANA, July 23.—C. D. Loudenback, district manager of the Ohio Power Co. has been unconscious since last Friday in an illness doctors have diagnosed as sleeping sickness.

## RETIRED PASTOR DIES IN DELAWARE

COLUMBUS, July 23.—Dr. J. E. Walters, retired superintendent of the Worthington Methodist's children's home and former pastor in Columbus, Newark and Chillicothe, died Monday at his home in Delaware.

## HELD AS SLAYER

MANSFIELD, July 23.—Maffin Zimmerman, 63, is being questioned here in the death of Mrs. Essie Metcalf, 57, who died after being beaten, a broken blood vessel in her neck proving fatal. Zimmerman told officials conflicting stories.

You can think much better on your feet, says a Yale professor, as any pedestrian will attest while trying to avoid onrushing motorists.

## NATURE PRESENTS—Chipmunk



Although most squirrels make their homes in trees, the chipmunk prefers to live in a hole in the ground despite the fact he can climb as well as anyone. He also likes to live among heaps of stones or rubbish. The chipmunk makes lengthy migrations in search of food and accumulates large stores for a winter supply because he hibernates almost six months. A very active little fellow, he progresses by leaps of three times his length.



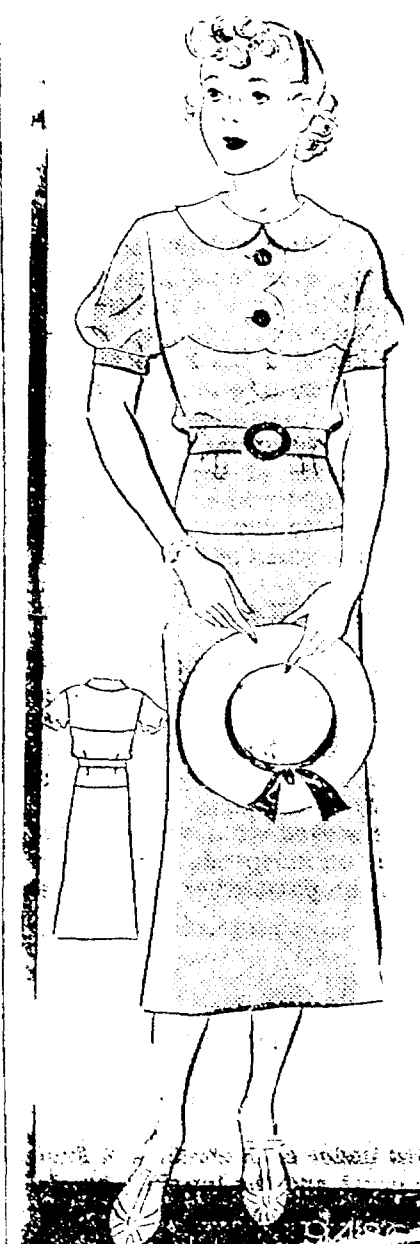
"You poor wilted thing, I'll bet you'll feel as good now as I do when Pop brings home

**CIRCLE CITY ICE CREAM**  
A HOME PRODUCT  
PHONE 438

## Marian Martin Patterns

### PATTERN 9486

The Junior Miss who is just becoming style conscious should be encouraged to start making her own frocks and there's nothing more encouraging than the results she can obtain with this simple pattern! Looks just like the two-piece the younger set has taken to its heart, but is really a one-piece that can be cleverly varied with a contrasting collar, yoke and



sleeve. The neat young collar with its rounded edges harmonizes perfectly with the scallop detail in front closing and yoke section. A blue dimity with white coin dots would be adorable. Of course shantung or linen or other cottons are just as appropriate. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9486 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires 2½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

THE MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK will lead your way to warm weather Chic! From its forty pages view the parade of clothes for every occasion for every member of the family. Designs all beautifully illustrated, patterns all easy to make. Styles for the small girl, the Dashing Deb, the Blushing Bride and the Mature Matron plus some useful hints and some delightful reading. SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st. Circleville, O.

## SALE'S SALLIE



Human beings are very elastic, but some do longer stretches than others.

## 50-50 Dance

WILLIAMSPORT Pavilion

Thursday, July 25th

Music by Wilson's Merry Makers.

Dancing 8:30 to 12:30. ADMISSION 25c.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday

Light romance with drama and plenty of laughs

"Honeymoon Limited"

With NEIL HAMILTON and IRENE HAWKEY

Also "Lost City" and "Cartoon"

Enjoy Our Cool Theater

## GRAND Theatre

Last Time Tonight

Kay Francis with Warren William and George Brent in

"Living on Velvet"

Also Comedy and News

Wednesday: "20th Century"

## CLIFTONA

TONIGHT

Always COMFORTABLY COOL!

Tuesday

Chasing YESTERDAY

Wednesday

Chasing YESTERDAY

## 10% Discount on Summertime Furniture

### GLIDERS . . .

Coil Spring Glider with full length cushions . . . . .	\$13.50
Six-foot Glider with full length cushions . . . . .	\$12.50
ROCK-O-GLID, Finished in green . . . . .	\$11.50
Chair to match, Only . . . . .	\$8.95

### SPRING CHAIRS . . .

SPRING CHAIRS . . . with steel seat and back covered with colorful pads . . . . .	\$4.95
Metal Spring Chair, Orange and black finish . . . . .	\$4.45
Spring Chair with duck seat and back . . . . .	\$3.75

Deck Chairs . . . . .	98c
Deck Chairs with leg rest and canopy top . . . . .	\$2.50

Folding Chairs . . . . .	98c
--------------------------	-----

With our stock of summer-time Furniture marked very low as the regular price we now offer you an additional 10% discount to reduce our present stock. This is certainly a good opportunity to make a saving on Furniture that you can still use through several months of hot weather.

The prices listed are our regular cash prices. Just deduct 10% as your savings.

**STEVENSON'S**  
148 W. Main St.



# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

**SUBSCRIPTION**  
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3; Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

## VILLAGE LIFE TODAY

**EVEN** people who have never lived in an American village cannot fail to be aware of a change that has come over those little settlements. Gone are the watering troughs, the hitching posts, and the general store which was once a meeting place and a mart of trade. The radio, the automobile, and good roads have changed the hamlets from isolated communities sufficient unto themselves, into suburbs of the nearest city.

Gone is the independent villager, whose views on national and state politics were colored by the requirements of the community. No longer does the sage of the town expound nightly in the store to the accompaniment of hissing, spouts of tobacco juice directed toward the stove and the sawdust-filled box nearby. The collection of houses may be as numerous as they were in the days of long ago, but the residents for the most part are commuters on rubber tires to the next city, where they earn their living.

Even the churches in the smaller places do not function as of yore, and unless the village is of some size, buses take the kids to school in a large center.

But no one needs to shed many tears over the change. Glorification of the thing that was apt to obscure some of the unhappy and difficult aspects of life, the manners and morals of the past.

Community life of the roadside village served an important part in the growing years of the republic. It bred an independent spirit and viewpoint, but it also circumscribed life to the point where its virtues were dwarfed.

## NOT A CIRCUS

"**MENTION** of the Hauptmann kidnaping trial last winter," says a contemporary, "still calls to mind the manner in which a court room was turned into a sideshow for the delectation of curiosity-seekers."

Men should not be tried for their lives under such conditions. Justice demands that order prevail, that the court and the lawyers, as officers of the court, conduct themselves with a proper regard for the seriousness of their responsibilities.

But such conditions did not exist at Flemington and Hauptmann is not a wronged man. On the contrary, notwithstanding that the conditions were difficult to control, due to the fact that this was a celebrated case, justice functioned with notable effectiveness.

Seldom in the criminal history of the United States has a vital case come to trial holding so many complexities and so many possibilities that justice, through some unpredictable quirk of circumstance, might be thwarted.

But throughout it all, though the crowds swarmed about the Flemington court house and struggled for admittance, and the writing fraternity, many of them with their own idiosyncrasies, gave their own peculiar interpretations to the proceedings and the scene, justice was held to a straight course.

In a very real sense the result and the manner of its finding were a triumph for the ancient dignities.

## MR. DEEN FIGHTS AND LOSES

**THE** country is prepared to sympathize with Representative Braswell Due Deen, of the Eighth Georgia district, who made a great fight in a worthy cause and lost. Mr. Deen wanted to go home to his farm in Appling county. The summer is passing swiftly and he is missing the delights of his life down around the homestead — the human contacts, the sight of the crops and the stock, the fishing and loafing and the other factors that lend to the season so much of its appeal. Mr. Deen, in short, longs for his home and home and people and is everlastingly tired of life in congress and work in Washington. His speech touched every heart, most of them sick for home, but a stern sense of duty prevailed. In consequence, congress will continue to muddle through and that farm in Georgia, with the trout stream hard by and fields and orchards giving forth fruits of the earth, will continue to loom before the starved eyes of the representative from the Eighth district as a mirage that beckons to a weary desert traveler.

King Huey, of Louisiana, is now in the market for an ermine mantle and a throne, new or slightly used.

It is easy to understand why parents don't reason with Junior. It takes so much less time to swat him.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

The first four passengers in the Sohio airplane in Circleville's first "Air Day" were Commissioners John E. Walters, Marvin Dreisbach and C. E. Beatty and Councilman T. M. Barnes.

Meeker Terwilliger, Rotary club official attended a meeting of the organization in Elyria.

The home of Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Warren, Pinckney-st., was ransacked by a robber who escaped.

### 15 YEARS AGO

A large quantity of property stolen from the Colwell and Kaiz store was found on the shelves of a Columbus store.

James M. Kirwin of LaPorte, Texas, is spending the

summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirwin.

Allen "Buck" Trego, first baseman for the Eagles baseball team, suffered a sprained ankle and foot in a game, but his stamina enabled him to finish.

### 25 YEARS AGO

The Ohio Republican convention endorsed Warren G. Harding of Marion for governor and Renick W. Dunlap of Pickaway-co for his third term as food and dairy commissioner.

Five saloon-keepers were ordered to appear before Mayor F. E. Smith in Ashville for violation of the Rose local option law.

Council voted the Norfolk & Western railroad permission to lay double tracks through this city.

## THE GRAB BAG

Who wrote both "Scaramouche" and "Captain Blood"?

What is the French equivalent of a jingo or junker?

What famous adventurer and writer escaped from the Doges' palace in Venice?

### Correctly Speaking—

Do not use a pronoun, or a nominal expression, seeming to refer to a word or phrase that has not been expressed.

**Words of Wisdom**  
When a thought is too weak to be expressed simply, it is a proof that it should be rejected.—Vauvenargues.

**Today's Horoscope**  
Persons born on this day are somewhat impractical; fond of music and art, and need much love.

**Answers to Foregoing Questions**  
1. Rafael Sabatini.  
2. A chauvinist.  
3. Giovanni Jacopo Casanova de Seingalt.

# THE DEVILS MANSION

By REX JARDIN

## CHAPTER 1

A PEAL OF thunder heralded the storm; thunder that echoed and re-echoed in the mountains until it finally died away, grumbling like an angry old man. A flash of lightning, and Blair Rodman heard a tree fall somewhere behind him; fall and crash among other trees, tearing their giant limbs until they seemed to scream and moan with pain.

Then rain—not a soft gentle mist, but a drenching, driving rain that splashed against his face without warning.

The man at the wheel of the big roadster glanced at the night sky, thinking perhaps the storm was a shower that would pass quickly. But not a star was visible and a shoddy young moon was scurrying behind a cloud, black as bubbling tar.

A moment ago . . . but it must have been an hour, for he had noticed nothing for a long time on this forsaken road . . . the night, although rather cold for mid-summer, had held not a hint of rain. Indeed, he had dreamed it was going to rain, he would have stopped miles back for the night as he had removed the top from his car a month ago.

Queer, he had seen no sign posts.

Yet in Montrose where he had dinner about seven o'clock, a garage man had told him to keep to the right and he would come out on a good gravel road.

He looked at the clock on the dashboard . . . eleven and no gravel road yet. Not a gas station for miles.

At the next one he would have to stop and refill his tank. Foolishly he had not thought of gas when he stopped for dinner. Must be getting pretty low. Well, the next town . . .

Up one hill and down another the powerful car sped. The road was getting narrower and on curves the wheel had to be turned sharply.

Blair watched the headlights searching through the curtain of rain into the deep woods on each side of the road gilding the fir trees for a moment, then seeking out others to brighten. Big fellows, these trees, with trunks, gigantic and tall. He forded a small stream, one of those streams that net the Western Canadian Rockies.

There was not a light ahead . . . nothing that would tell him a house, a town was near.

It was raining harder now, a steady downpour that beat like a lash on his face. Beyond the headlights the rain was a broad golden, twinkling ribbon. The choice driving gloves were sopping wet, and his clothes felt damp and clammy.

Lord! He had never seen such a rain! Not a rift in the sky, not a sign that the storm would stop . . .

What a fool he had been to take the top off his car! But he liked the summer wind in his face when he drove, the feel of it in his hair, the sting of it on his cheeks . . .

There was a blanket in the back . . . he stopped short, scrambled out of the car, and cursing softly to himself he opened the back compartment, drew out a heavy robe. The water dripped down his back as



What a fool he had been to take the top off his car!

he stooped over. In the car again, he put the robe over his shoulders.

The road led down, now, gently. The car wheels made a slushing, noisy sound as they plodded through the mud.

For perhaps half an hour Blair drove through the storm, hoping at every turn he would see a friendly light ahead . . . something, a house, a barn, where he could stop for the night and get out of this ghastly rain. The road was getting muddier as he went, and now and then he had to put his car in second to plow through it.

A sharp turn to the right . . . but the car instead of responding to the wheel, skidded in the slimy mud, and before he knew it, was off the road in a ditch. Muttering savagely, Blair put on all his power, but the car would not budge. Again and again, he tried to move ahead. It would not go. Finally, he gave up. Hopeless, more than hopeless, impossible. The wheels were buried in the mud to the hub caps. Nothing to do but sit still, and wait for somebody to come and haul him out.

It was then that Blair realized suddenly that no car had passed him for hours. He had been alone on the road. He wondered grimly what he would have done had he seen another car approaching. Certainly there would not have been room to pass . . . his car barely cleared the narrow road.

Surely in the morning, trucks

would be going by . . . early rising farmers going to market . . .

A sheer cliff at the right, he could not tell how high. At the left a forest of firs.

The rain seemed to come down more fiercely as he sat impatiently, wondering what he should do. Snapping out the lights, he reached in his pocket for a cigaret and, lighting it with his lighter shielded it from the storm under the corner of the wet blanket. Even then, it soon was out. He threw it away in disgust.

What was that ahead in the trees? He peered out. A dim light . . .

With a leap he was out of the car, wading through the mud, whistling. A light meant a house, where he could get shelter, or perhaps a car to haul him out of the mud. He preferred the shelter, he decided, as he hurried along.

Not finding a path, he made his way through the trees, losing the light and stopping still until he had located it . . . again. He stumbled through a stream before he knew it, groped his way up the bank, felt his trousers wet, and clinging to his legs. A low branch tore his cap off his head, but he did not stop to look for it.

He had left the forest behind, and was plodding through what seemed to be a field, the tall wet grasses up to his hips. But the light was not far away.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# THE HOTTEST NEWS—IT'S HOT!



## This Date in News of Past

Tuesday, July 23

1785—Frederick II. of Prussia formed the Germanic union.

1816—Charlotte, Coghman, American actress, was born.

1851—Bloomer costume introduced at Ball in Lowell, Mass.

1885—Gen. U. S. Grant died.

1886—Steve Brodie jumped off Brooklyn Bridge and into fame.

1914—Austria-Hungary sent to Serbia the ultimatum which led to the war.

1920—The Congress of the Third Internationale (Communist) issued an appeal to Syria, Turkey and Arabia, to rise against Great Britain, France and America.

1934—Government buying 200,000 cattle from drought-stricken sections of Kansas and Oklahoma for shipment east to slaughter houses, with 400,000 families forced on relief by drought's ravages.

The story is familiar to the myriad readers of the France classic, and is said to serve as an able vehicle for the distinct talents of the featured cast. An erudite Frenchman, Sylvestre Bonnard, immersed in his dusty books since youth, seeks "The Golden Legion," a tome necessary for the completion of his life's work. His search is rewarded by his discovery and adoption of Jean Alexandre, the orphan daughter of the sweetheart of his younger days.

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

The story is familiar to the myriad readers of the France classic, and is said to serve as an able vehicle for the distinct talents of the featured cast. An erudite Frenchman, Sylvestre Bonnard, immersed in his dusty books since youth, seeks "The Golden Legion," a tome necessary for the completion of his life's work. His search is rewarded by his discovery and adoption of Jean Alexandre, the orphan daughter of the sweetheart of his younger days.

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

The story is familiar to the myriad readers of the France classic, and is said to serve as an able vehicle for the distinct talents of the featured cast. An erudite Frenchman, Sylvestre Bonnard, immersed in his dusty books since youth, seeks "The Golden Legion," a tome necessary for the completion of his life's work. His search is rewarded by his discovery and adoption of Jean Alexandre, the orphan daughter of the sweetheart of his younger days.

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

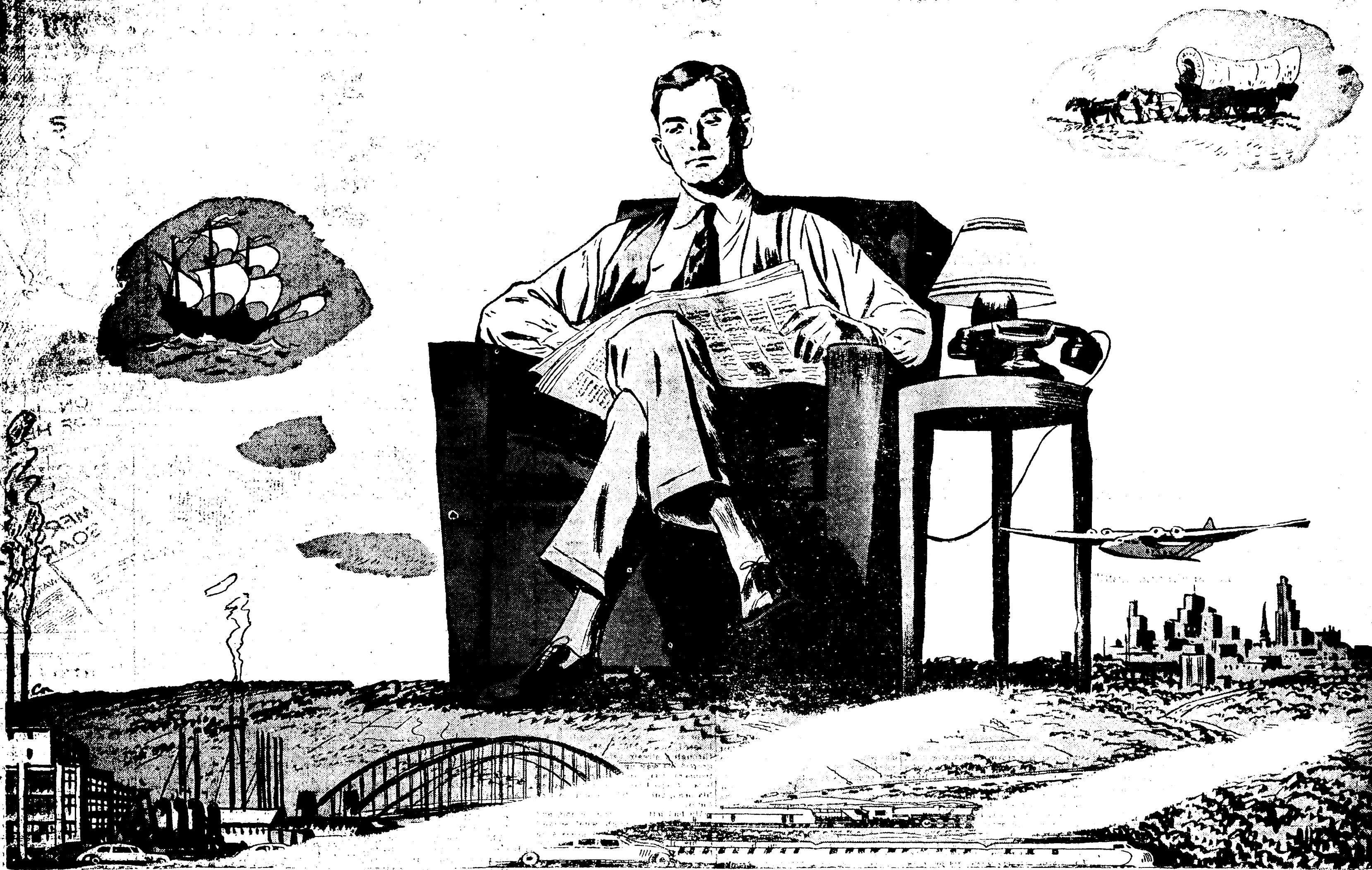
day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

day," adapted from France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley is starred, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley are featured as a happy triumvirate like that which charmed and delighted millions in "Anne of Green Gables." That they again are cast together in similar roles, is an index of the wholesome, appeal of "Chasing Yesterday."

## ON THE AIR

TUESDAY





# MIGHTIER *than a* KING

Five hundred years ago Columbus sailed for India by heading Westward. The Queen of Spain, who paid for his trip, waited seven months before she knew what happened to him. Yet, for those days, Columbus was a fast sailor.

Even one hundred and fifty years ago it took five days for the news of Washington's victory at Yorktown to reach Philadelphia.

Only eighty-five years ago the first covered wagon from east of the Mississippi jolted into California more than a year after the discovery of gold.

Once upon a time speed was the exclusive privilege of titled royalty. Only kings, in the olden days, could arrange for frequent changes of horses along the route of their carriages. Only princes could send "swift" caravans and ships to bring back rare delicacies for their banquet tables. Only feudal lords could pay for fleet-footed carriers of news and messages.

The *common man* could not travel beyond the narrow limits of his small rented plot of ground. His bill of fare and his clothing had to be what he raised or

made, himself. His only information of outside happenings was supplied by vaguest rumor.

Once the right of kings, *speed* today is the servant of all. The common citizen of today is mightier by far than the king of yesterday.

This nation was spanned from coast to coast in twelve hours and six minutes in 1934 by a commercial plane. In the same year, a streamlined train covered the same route in fifty-six hours and fifty-five minutes. Millions of automobiles push our horizons far beyond our neighbors' landmarks.

Many times more important is the swiftness with which things we need or desire are brought to us. Yet the combined wealth of ancient kings could not have paid for the *upkeep* of modern transportation and communication. They have been developed because everyman has wanted the luxuries formerly the exclusive privilege of royalty.

Whenever the demand of the public has been great enough, science and volume production have brought and usually found the way to change luxuries into mod-

erately priced items of everyday use. Instead of displaying their wares and praying for the king's favor, American merchants and manufacturers have decreased costs by announcing their products to the common man everywhere through advertising.

Consider the advantages of the average American citizen of today. Fresh vegetables and fruit can be had the year round. A thousand varieties of foods are at our call. Reliable drugs and spices serve his needs. Cosmetics adorn charming *queens* and gay *princesses*. Clothes of the latest style reach immediately the farthest stores. All manner of useful household goods put ancient castles to shame. All because of *speed*—speed in shipment, speed in news of events, and speed in advertising.

Neither the power nor wealth of former kings could pay for the prompt, accurate report of news and notices of goods now furnished by the public press. Yet, when there are millions of customers created by advertising, and when the cost is divided among the *millions*, each common man finds himself *mightier than a king*.

Presented by the  
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION  
and its BUREAU OF ADVERTISING  
(in behalf of—)

## The Newspapers of the United States





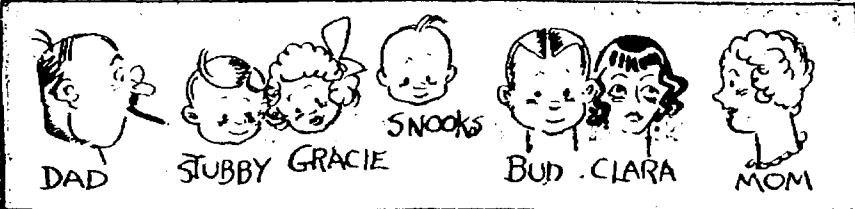


JUST AMONG US GIRLS



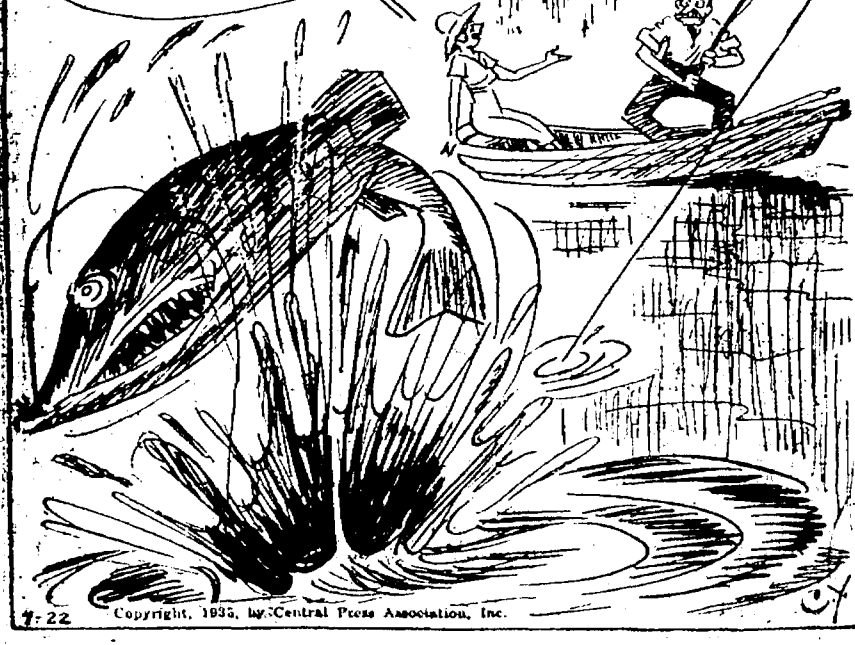
Any smart girl can soon tell the difference between a HEART-ACHE and a PAIN-IN-THE-NECK!

THE TUTTS By Crawford Young

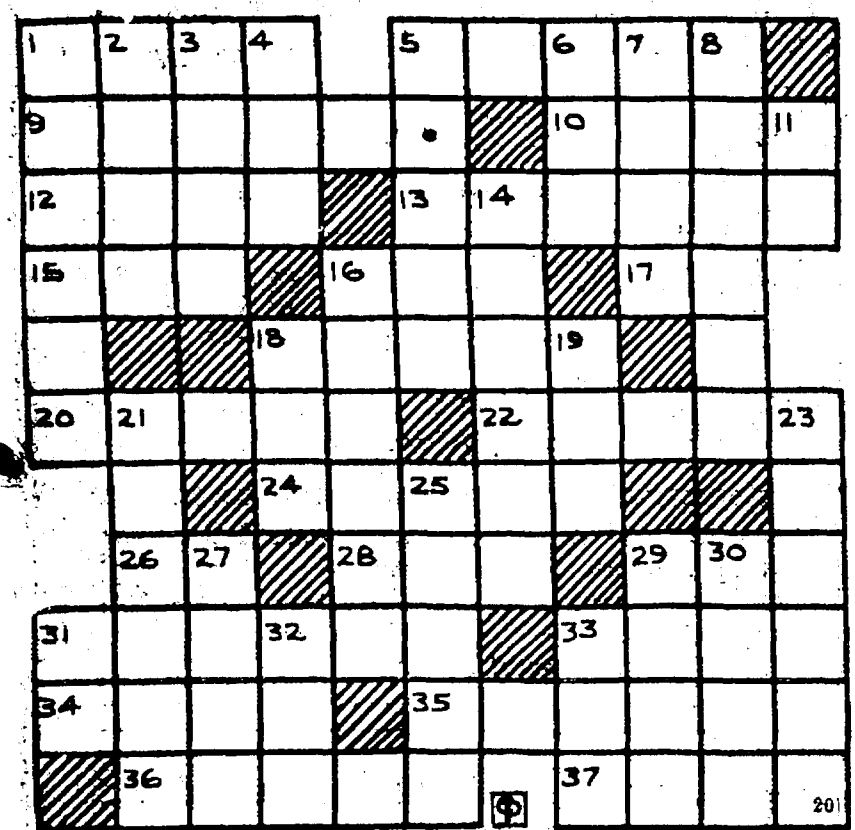


MOM LOVES TO TALK TO DAD WHILE HE IS FISHING—BECAUSE HE DOESN'T INTERRUPT HER.

AND THEN WHAT DO YOU SPOUSE SHE SAID TO ME—ARE YOU LISTENING?



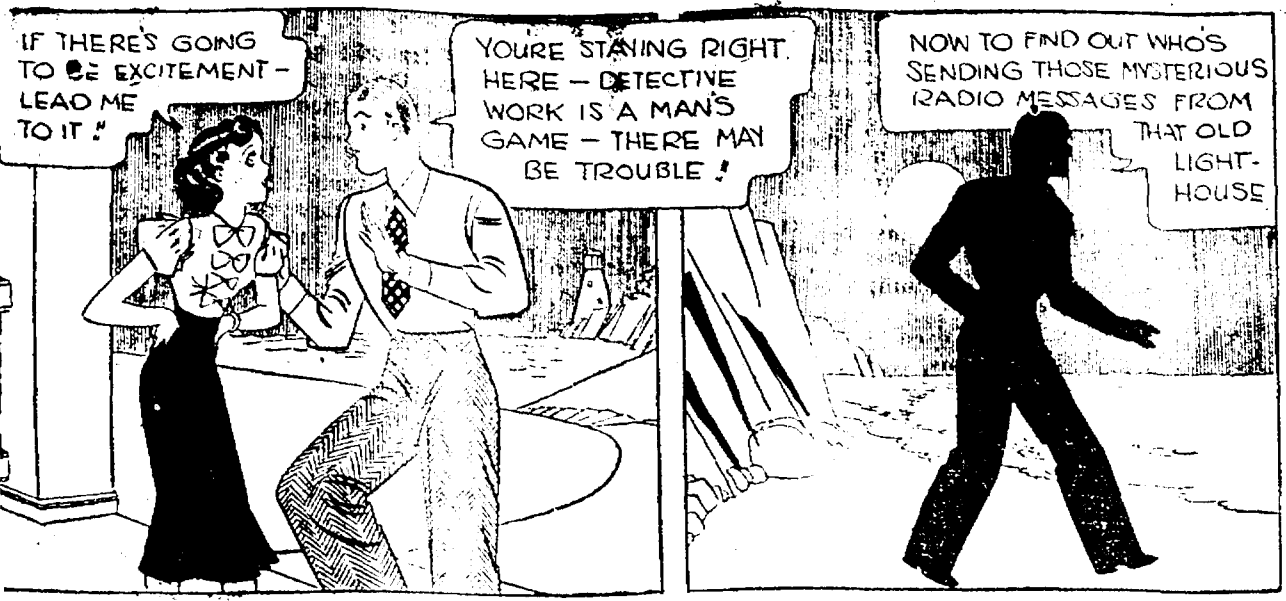
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



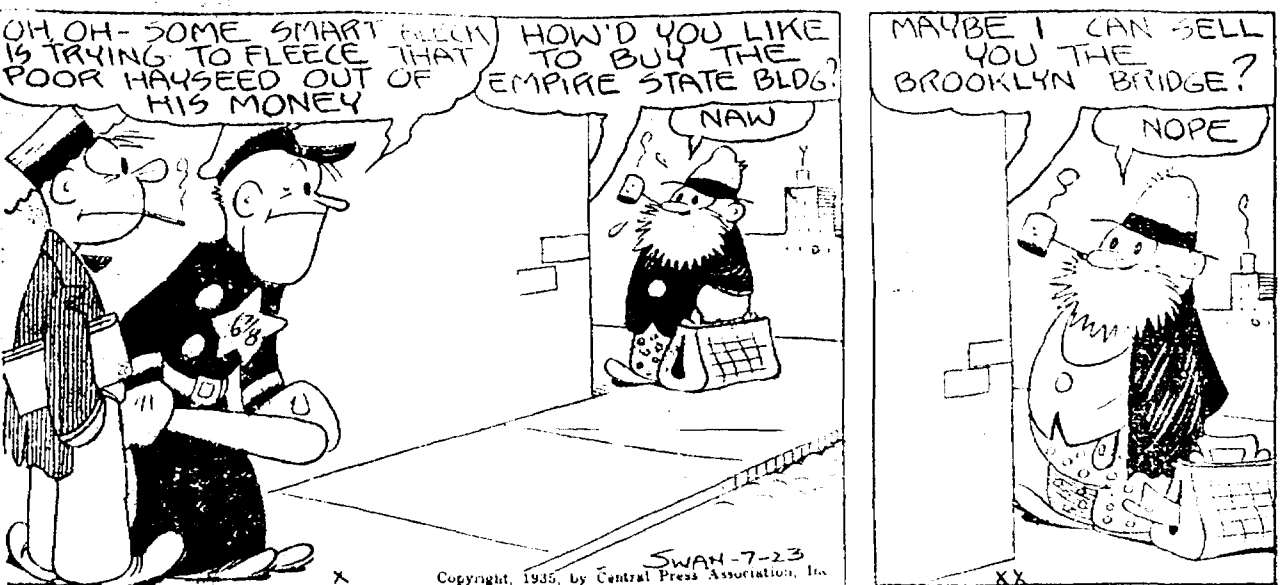
- ACROSS
- 1—Among
  - 2—Short stockings
  - 3—Regain possession for a price
  - 4—Commander-in-chief for British forces in France (1916-19)
  - 5—Cry out
  - 6—Hands on hips, elbows out
  - 7—Malt beverage
  - 8—Congealed water
  - 9—A diminutive ending
  - 10—Prodded
  - 11—Auriculate
  - 12—Spruce
  - 13—Added
  - 14—Part of verb "to be"
  - 15—And not "to be"
  - 16—A barrier across a stream
  - 17—A slacker twisted worst yarn (1916-19)
  - 18—Steering apparatus of a vessel
  - 19—Circumstance
  - 20—Mourn
  - 21—Greek letter (8th)
  - 22—Practice at boxing
  - 23—Advance
  - 24—Sharper
  - 25—Powerful antisepic
  - 26—Wooden pin
  - 27—Masculine name (abbr.)
  - 28—Mountain where Noah's ark landed
  - 29—Whine
  - 30—Longest river in Europe
  - 31—To net
  - 32—Profound
  - 33—Spanish duke who ravaged Netherlands in 16th C.
  - 34—Circuit court (abbr.)
  - 35—Tiny
  - 36—Possessive masculine pronoun
- DOWN
- 1—Vaulted passageway
  - 2—Repeat
  - 3—Trifling
  - 4—A state of the U. S. (abbr.)
  - 5—Small fishing boat
  - 6—Greek letter (22nd)
  - 7—Short ridges of glacial sand
  - 8—American general and engineer on
- Answer to previous puzzle
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | U | B | O | R | I | N | A | T | E |
| A | G | E | O | N | B | O | Y |   |   |
| P | L | A | N | G | Q | L | R | E |   |
| P | Y | R | E | S | P | I | O |   |   |
| V | O | W | E | L |   |   |   |   |   |
| C | H | E | S | A | P | E | A | K | E |
| S | O | A | R | D | S | L | I | P |   |
| T | O | N |   | I | G | L | E | A |   |
| A | L | D | E | N |   | H | O | O | F |
| F | E | L | K | H | A | R | T |   |   |
| F | O | L | L |   | R | E | S | T | S |

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS PAY

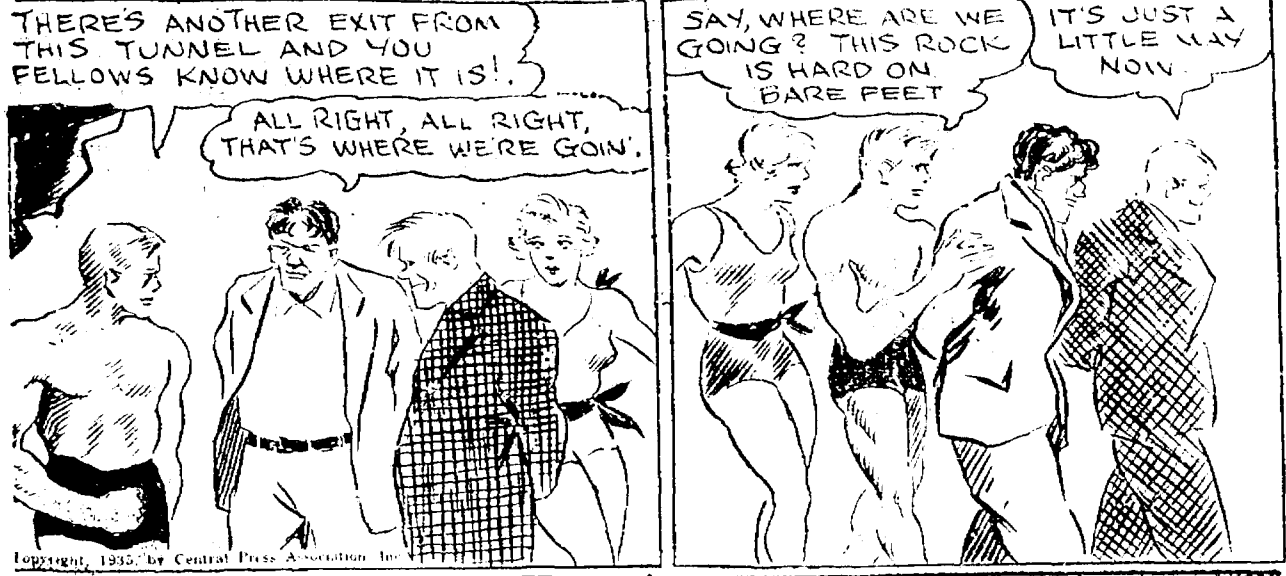
Edna Kett By Paul Robinson



High Pressure Pete By George Swan



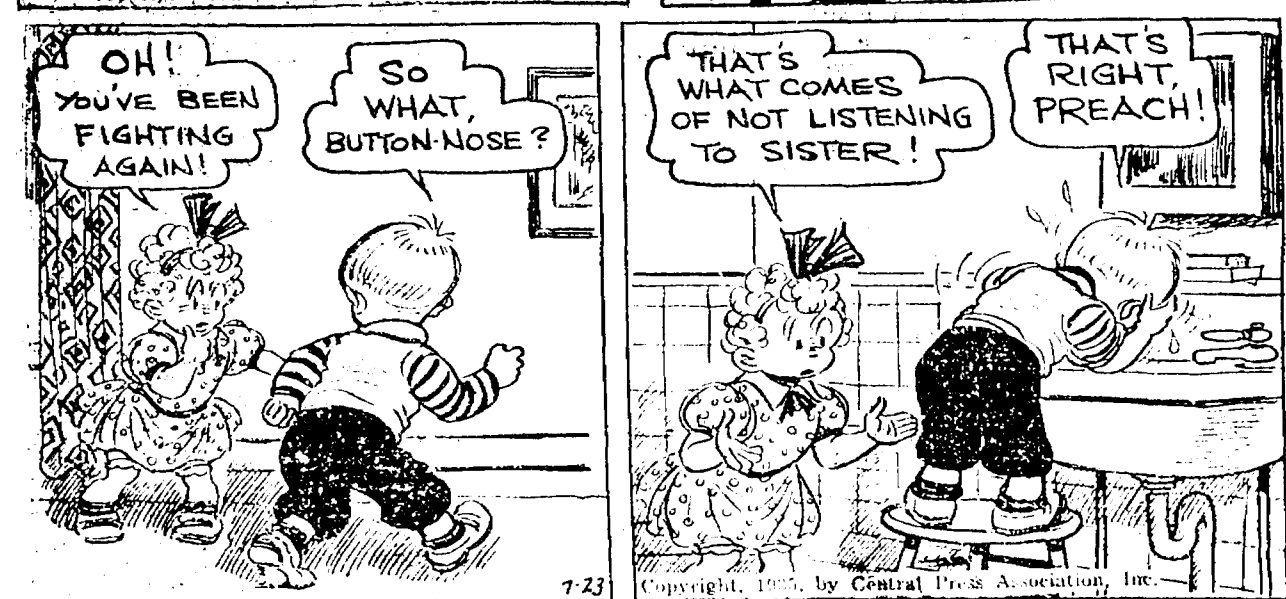
Chip Collins' Adventures By William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm



Big Skitter By Les Forgrave



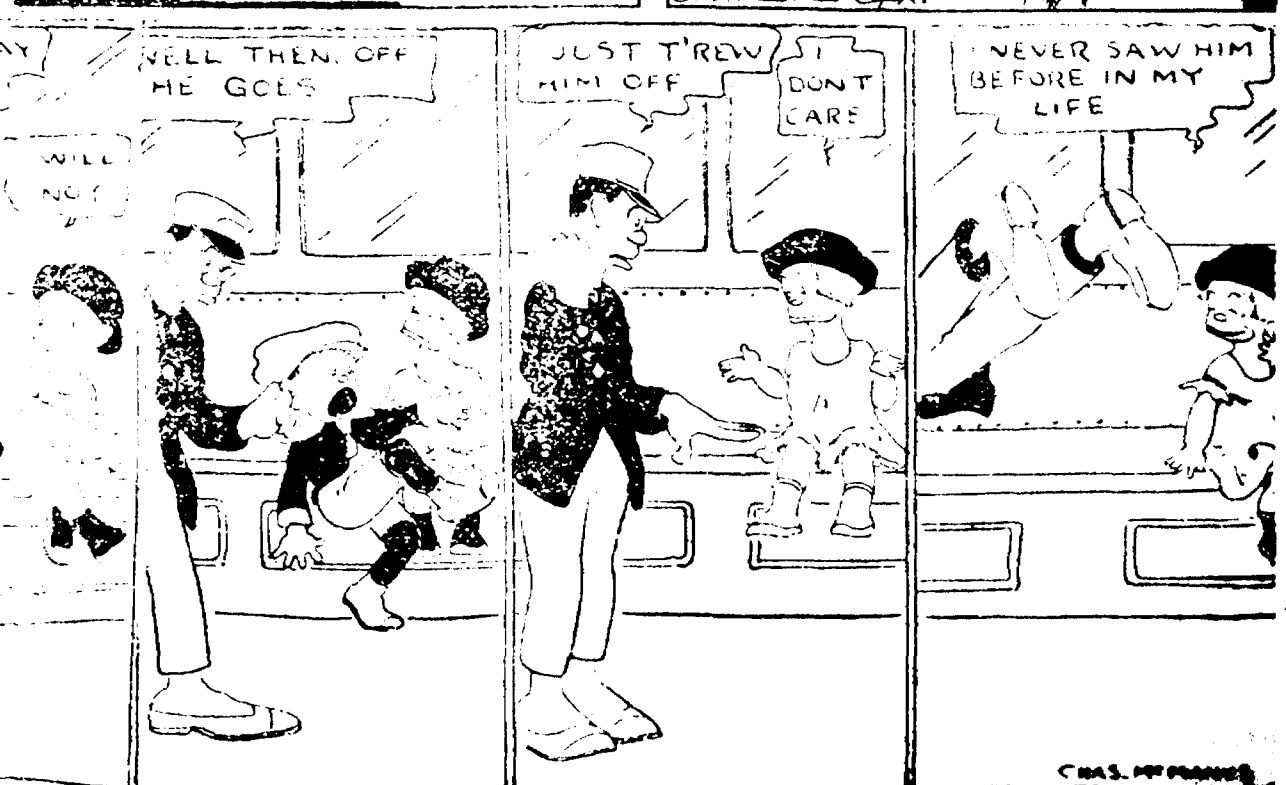
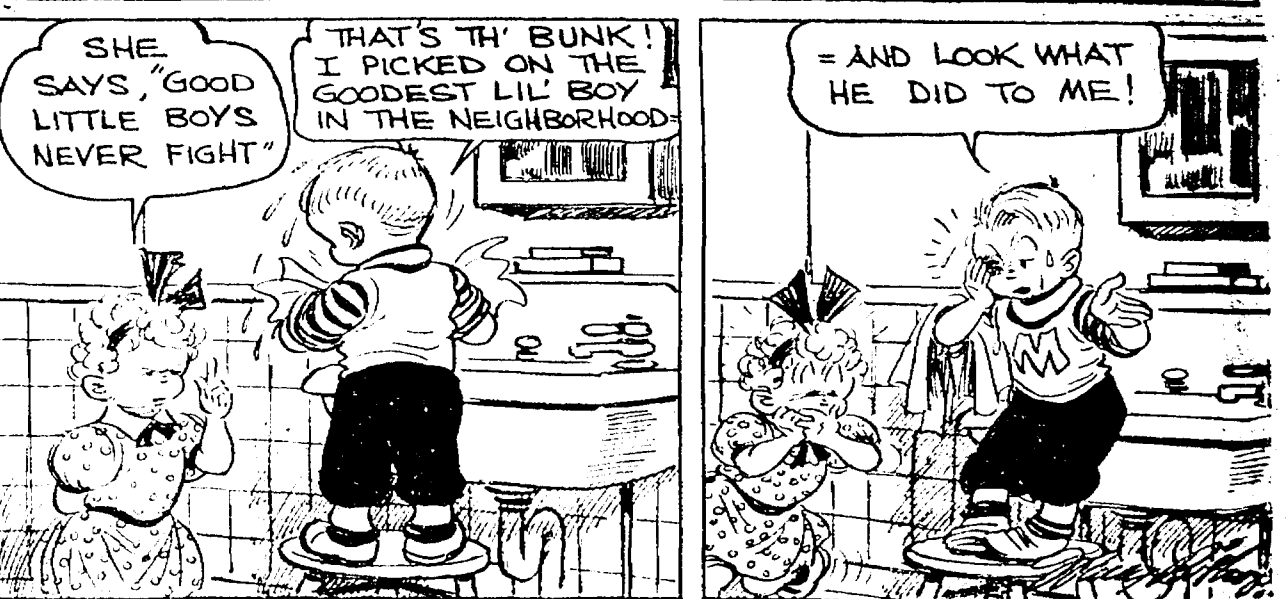
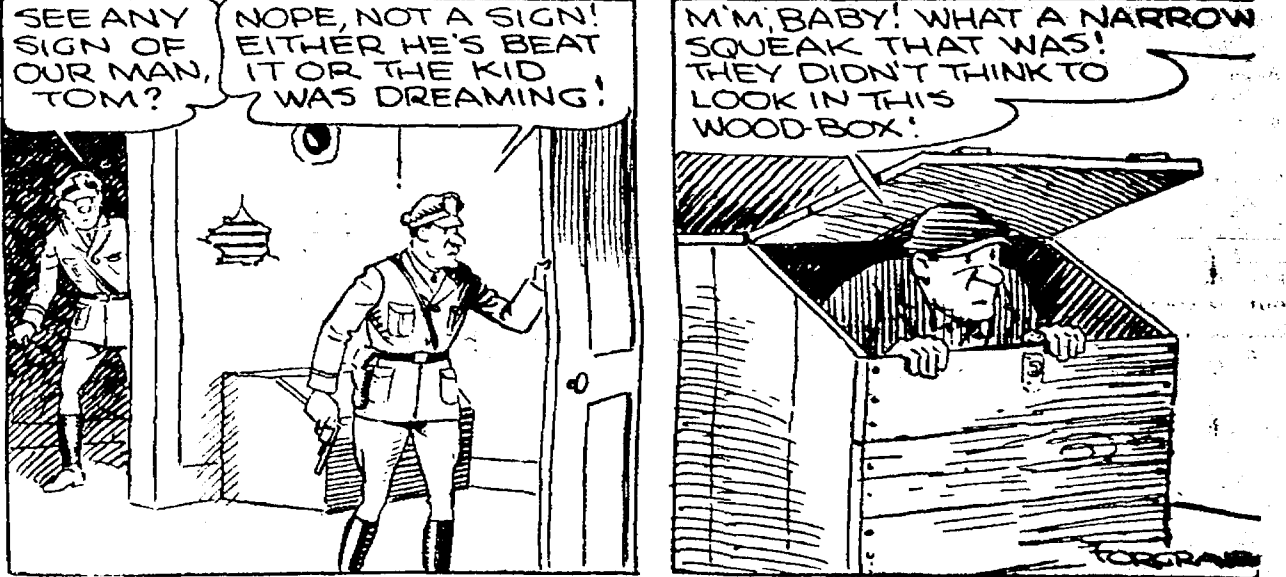
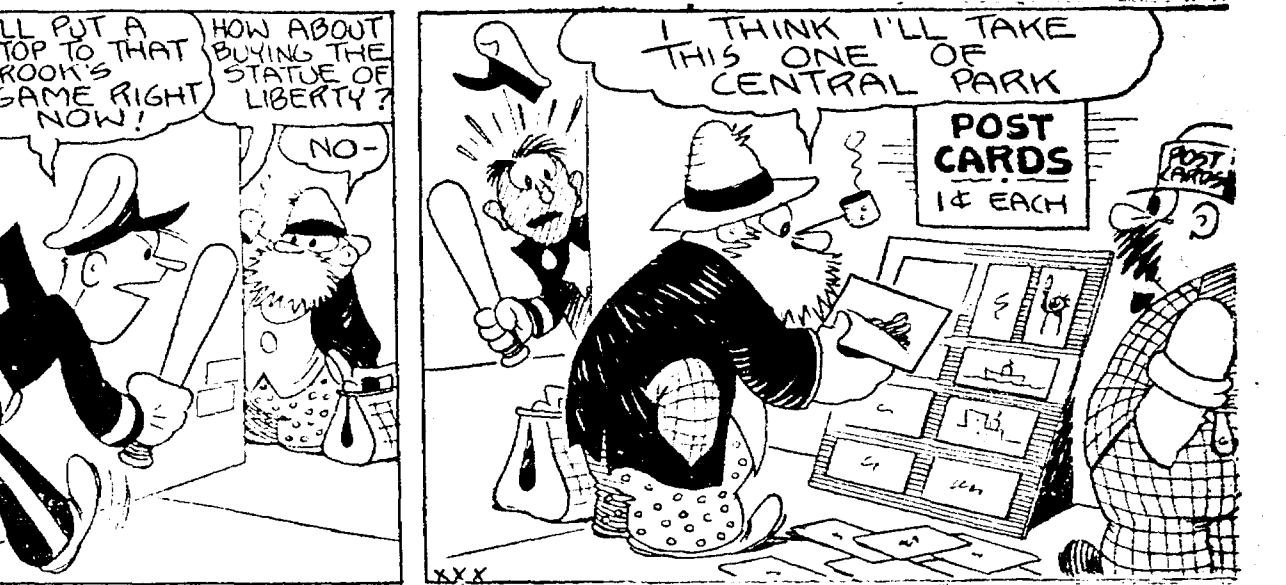
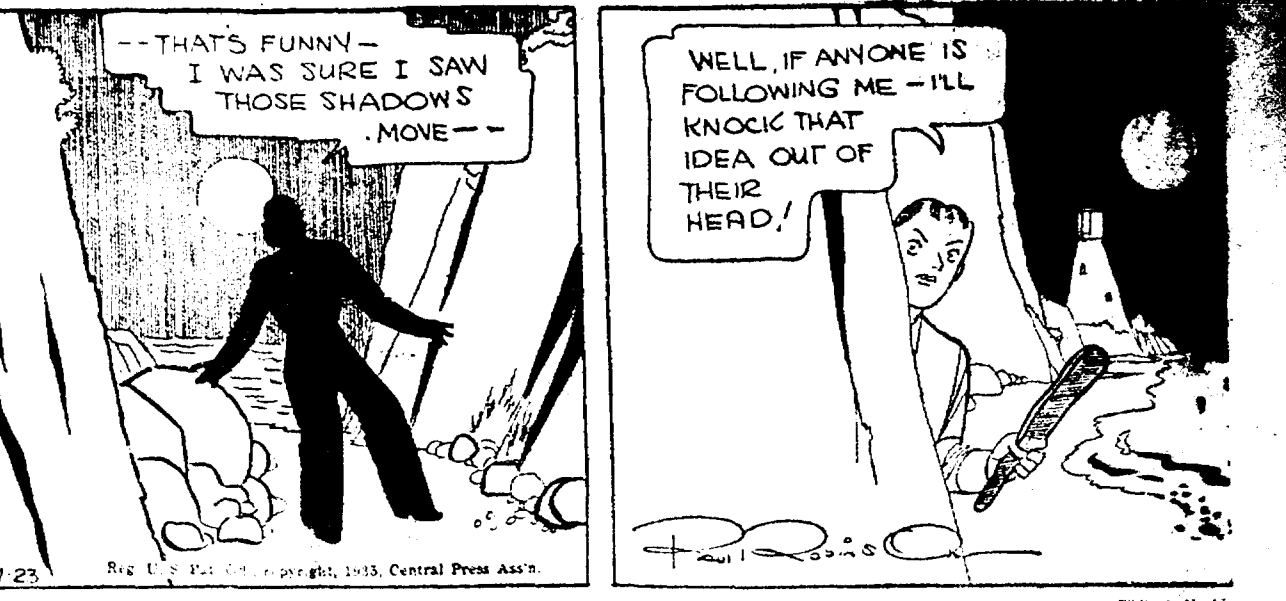
Muggs McGinnis By Bishop Wally



Brick Bradford On the Ice Beyond the Ice By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



Dorothy Darnit By Charles McManus





## SWIGER DIES AS MURDERER

Asks Forgiveness For Governor, Warden, Guards, in 15-Minute Speech.

COLUMBUS, July 22.—They took the body of Russell Swiger, 21-year-old murderer, back to Zanesville, today for burial in the town where on Sept. 21, 1931, he killed Harold Fleming, 19, a filling station attendant, because a stick-up netted him only \$14.

Thick-lipped, dull-witted Swiger, who turned evangelist in death row, died in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary last night after delivering an amazing statement to official witnesses.

Society, the warden and guards who adjusted the electrodes, he forgave, likewise Gov. Martin L. Davey who turned down his plea for executive clemency.

Talked 15 Minutes

Carried away by a high fever, Swiger stood upright before the ugly lethal chair and for 15 minutes lectured the witnesses.

"Gentlemen," he began, "I have seen the greatest miracle you have ever seen performed here tonight. I'm coming back in body and soul."

Of solace in his last few hours was a telegram Swiger received Monday afternoon from Grace Mitchell, Pittsburgh radio singer whom the slayer adored. Guards said it read:

"My spirit is with you. I'm praying for you."

It was to obtain funds to finance a trip to Pittsburgh to court Miss Mitchell that Swiger claimed he robbed the Zanesville filling station, shooting Fleming in cold blood when he worthily discovered only \$14 in the till.

Swiger walked unaided through the little death house door and to the chair. There was no trace of nervousness. Turning to Warden J. C. Woodard he asked and received permission to address the audience.

"I don't hold anything against the warden or the guards," he said in a clear, resonant voice. "God, forgive them; they know not what they do."

His "sermon" finished, Swiger knelt beside the electric chair, his left arm resting on the platform supporting it. Zealously he prayed, repeatedly asking forgiveness for the warden, the guards and society in general.

## TRAFFIC VICTIM

COLUMBUS, July 22.—Mrs. Emma Schlarf, 74, of S. Cassingham road, died Monday night in an Indianapolis hospital the victim of a collision between a truck and an automobile. Five others were injured.

## Coon in Sky Trip

HYANNIS, Mass.—At Hyannis, a workman unexpectedly walked near the lair of a raccoon and her brood. The workman was scared stiff when the raccoon rebelled at his approach. A game warden captured the coon and her little ones 25 feet up on a steel girder.

## Ask for them BY NAME



The name Kellogg's, in red, is on every package of Corn Flakes made by the Kellogg Company. The best—flavor and crispness never equaled.

**Kellogg's**  
FOR VALUE

## Parachute Reunites Them



Thanks to his parachute, Major General George E. Leach, chief of the 1st Airborne Division, was able to join his wife and children at San Diego, Calif. He leaped 10,000 feet from a plane over Winslow, Ariz., and escaped with minor injuries to his arm and leg. (Central Press)

## Pensioners Living With Others Face Reduction

COLUMBUS, July 22.—Persons receiving old age pensions in Pickaway-co. but who are living with their children or other relatives, will have their payments reduced, Henry J. Berrodin, chief of the Division of Aid for the Aged, announced today.

Mr. Berrodin made this announcement at the same time that he informed the Pickaway-co. administrator not to approve any new applications for pensions until the legislature awarded more money for this work.

Complaints have been received, Mr. Berrodin said, that a number of persons on pension rolls in Pickaway-co. and other counties are living with their relatives or children. In such cases, the amount will be reduced to take out the item for shelter.

He estimated that about \$30,000 per month will be saved in such reductions all over the state. This money will be used for hospitalization needs, Pickaway-co. administrator has already been notified not to remove any pensioner from information if further treatment was necessary as more funds for this purpose will be forthcoming in the immediate future.

The savings in cutting off shelter needs where possible, also will enable the granting of more pensions, Mr. Berrodin said.

Mr. Berrodin pointed out that lack of funds caused the suspension of new applications for the state pension. Only \$2,500,000 is available for July and August, and \$1,255,000 has already been used in the payment of \$1,214 checks to pensioners and \$14,401 for funeral expenses.

For the first time since the inauguration of the old age pension system in Ohio, the average payment showed a decrease last month. The average was \$45.28 as against \$45.30 the previous month. A further decrease is expected next month.

## 'DORBY' MEDAL WINNER IS NOW AVAILABLE HERE

The Circleville Public Library has received "Dorby," by Monica Shannon, who has just been awarded the "Newbery" medal for the most distinguished contribution to children's literature, written by a resident of the United States and published during the last year.

Frances G. McLeber, the editor of the Circleville Weekly, originated this award. 17 years ago, since that time, the medal, the gift of Mr. McLeber and named for the first publisher of children's books, has been presented to eight men and six women.

The book earning the 1935 distinction is a very charming story of a lumberman's boy, with a most interesting picture of farm life and people in a far country. The illustrations by Clarence Van Hook, a Baltimore artist, are true to his childhood, and are a most attractive feature.

While this story is based on a true incident and will be enjoyed by both boys and girls, it is well worth reading. It has a powerful message for young folks in the home, and it is impossible to think of an older person who would not be delighted with the tale.

The Newbery prize winners of other years have proved the wisdom of the awards, and this year's selection will no doubt take its place with those books that do not become old, because they are so new, and so helpful to each generation of young people.

The 17 other books which have received the Newbery medal have been:

- 1927. "The Boy Who Sailed," by Monica Shannon.
- 1928. "The Boy Who Sailed," by Monica Shannon.
- 1929. "The Boy Who Sailed," by Monica Shannon.
- 1930. "The Boy Who Sailed," by Monica Shannon.
- 1931. "The Boy Who Sailed," by Monica Shannon.
- 1932. "The Boy Who Sailed," by Monica Shannon.
- 1933. "The Boy Who Sailed," by Monica Shannon.
- 1934. "The Boy Who Sailed," by Monica Shannon.
- 1935. "The Boy Who Sailed," by Monica Shannon.

## ASHLEY'S FAIR OPENS SEASON

Small Community Has Honor of Holding First in Ohio This Year.

CIRCLEVILLE, July 22.—A big village, and one in Delaware-co. bearing a population of 1,000 inhabitants, will assume the role of the largest in Ohio's 19th annual fair.

When the Ashley fair opens August 1st, it will have the honor of being the first in Ohio to hold its annual fair for the 19th year. The Ashley fair will have a long history of other fairs to fall in the parade line.

Approximately 80 fairs will be held in the state before the snow melts, and the appearance of the fair manager, said, "The fair is located in a small town, but the residents of Ashley have made it the first in Ohio to hold its annual fair for the 19th year. The Ashley fair will have a long history of other fairs to fall in the parade line."

Keep Fair Modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

As a rule for other fairs to fall in the parade line.

Approximately 80 fairs will be held in the state before the snow melts, and the appearance of the fair manager, said, "The fair is located in a small town, but the residents of Ashley have made it the first in Ohio to hold its annual fair for the 19th year. The Ashley fair will have a long history of other fairs to fall in the parade line."

When the Ashley fair opens August 1st, it will have the honor of being the first in Ohio to hold its annual fair for the 19th year. The Ashley fair will have a long history of other fairs to fall in the parade line."

Keep Fair Modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

They have kept the fair modern and Ashley manager to the fair during the season.

tion can be found in the fact that officers of the Ashley fair have found the sailing smooth because they haven't charged Delaware-co. exhibitors an entrance fee."

To successfully back up the boast that the Ashley fair was one of the most successful independent meetings in Ohio last year, Sandles revealed the fact that it produced over \$600 clear profit.

The size of the village does not prevent exhibitors from flocking to the locality, 10 miles northeast of Delaware. A total of 2,015 exhibitors were in attendance last year and advance indications point that the 1935 total will surpass that figure.

Approximately \$2,500 in premiums and prizes was paid to exhibitors last year at Ashley. It's just a good all-around fair, Sandles said.

And to be sure of its success

this year, the officers are holding the eleventh annual Ashley junior fair in conjunction with the regular fair.

Ashley residents who run the fair include: George A. Dunlap, president; Charles R. Lee, vice-president; Homer Smith, treasurer; and Harry S. Wigton, secretary.

Utilities executives deplore this idea of sending fake telegrams of protest to Congress if Congress can prove the telegrams are fakes.

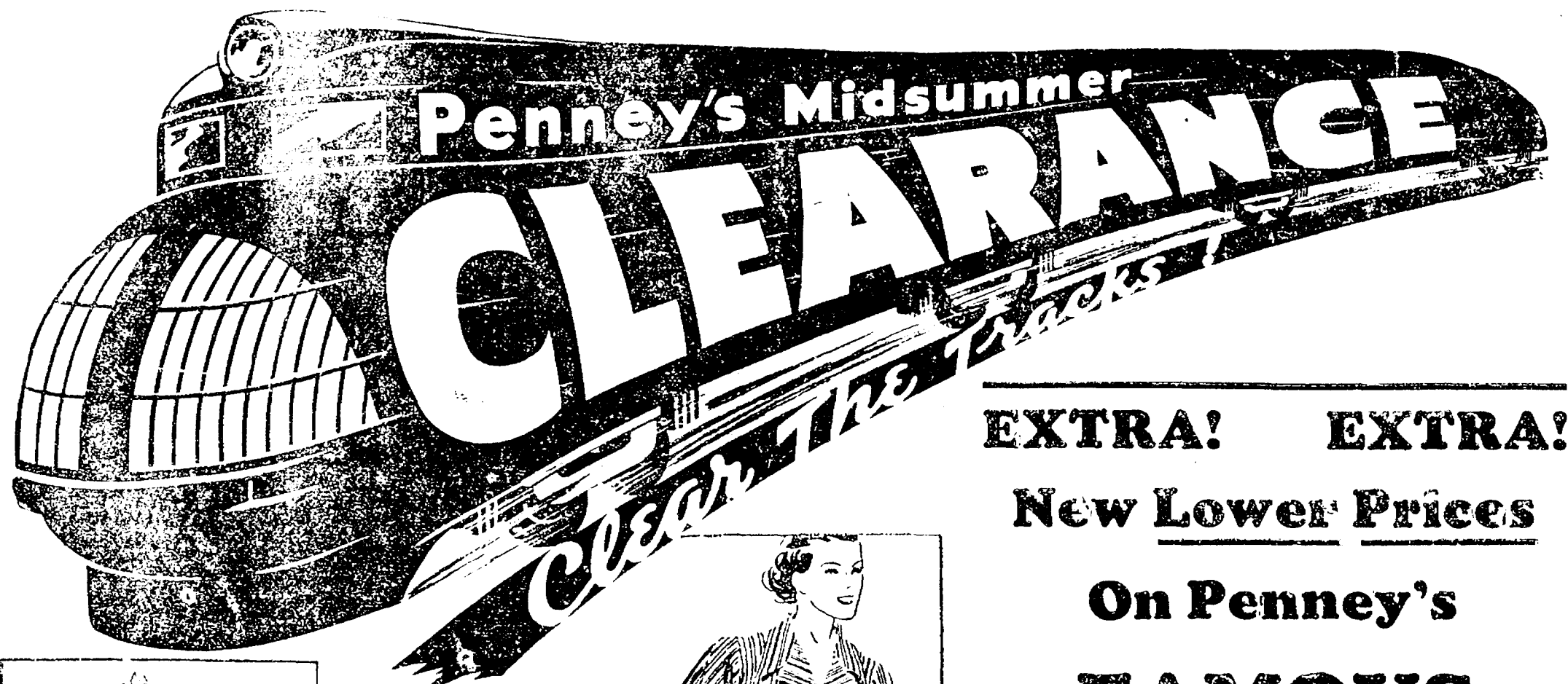
## PLANT TO REOPEN

BUYRUS, July 23.—The Kay-nee Co., manufacturers of boys' garments, will open next Monday employing 100 women.

## MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervousness, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Ask for **GREAT SEAL** —the *Pure* **VANILLA** RICHER, BETTER FLAVOR!



**EXTRA! EXTRA!**  
**New Lower Prices**

**On Penney's FAMOUS OVERALLS**

Customers Get Benefit of New Low Prices!

For 33 years Penney's have set the pace in work clothes value—constantly on guard against high prices—alert to pass any possible savings on to you! Once more quick-on-the-trigger alertness brings you savings on Penney's FAMOUS OVERALLS!

Buy NOW! No telling how long these lowered prices will last!

OXHIDE OVERALLS were 79c **75c**  
(Boys' OXHIDES were 59c now 55c) NOW

Super Big Mac OVERALLS **\$1.05**  
Were \$1.10 NOW

Super Pay Day OVERALLS **\$1.29**  
Were \$1.35 NOW

Same High Quality and Construction Features As Always!

Men's Heavy Covert Twill Work Pants—Tough for Hard Wear—Heavy Pockets. If They Shrink **\$1.49**  
We Refund Your Money

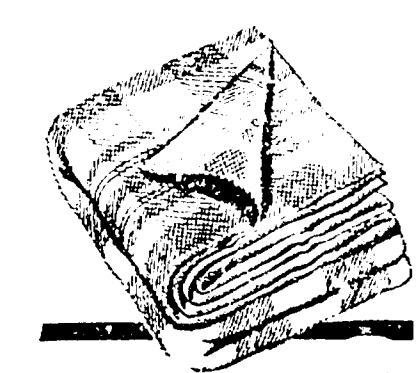
Men's Medium Weight Covert Pants That Will Not Shrink **98c**

Boys' Wash Suits—Regular Styles—also Jimmie Styles with Suspenders and Long Pants **25c**

Ladies' Higher Priced Brassiers Reduced to **25c**

Extra Quality Men's Gray Covert Work Shirts Clearance Price **49c**

Blanket-sheet of soft Cotton Plaid Size 66 x 76 inches **53c**



A light-weight single blanket. Also ideal for use as a winter sheet. Its soft, fleecing washes well. Also with striped border.

## Our Entire Stock of White Waffle Coats

Reefers or swaggers—in a good firm weave that even damp weather won't phase! Wide range of sizes! cut to **\$2.50**



FAST COLOR, of Course!

- Colorful plaids!
- Lively stripes!
- Small, large florals!
- Foulard patterns!
- 36 inches wide!
- Stunning checks!
- Geometric patterns!
- Handsome shirtings!
- Juvenile patterns!
- Plain colors, too!

RONDO prints for every member of the family! Just think of the things to be made—play togs and back to school clothes for the youngsters, frocks for the home, dresses for the street, shirts for the men of the house, shorts, pajamas, aprons, blouses! And for the home—kitchen curtains, pillow and quilt covers, luncheon cloths and napkins!

Why not see these exciting, smart FALL patterns at once while the range is so complete?



**PENNEY'S**  
PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

THE WORLD IS AT YOUR ELBOW if you have a telephone for you can talk ANYWHERE ANYTIME—if YOU have a TELEPHONE and the OTHER FELLOW has one too ANYWHERE he may be!